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All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by $13.00 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are $8.00. Non-member subscriptions, $10.00 per year. Single copy $1.00. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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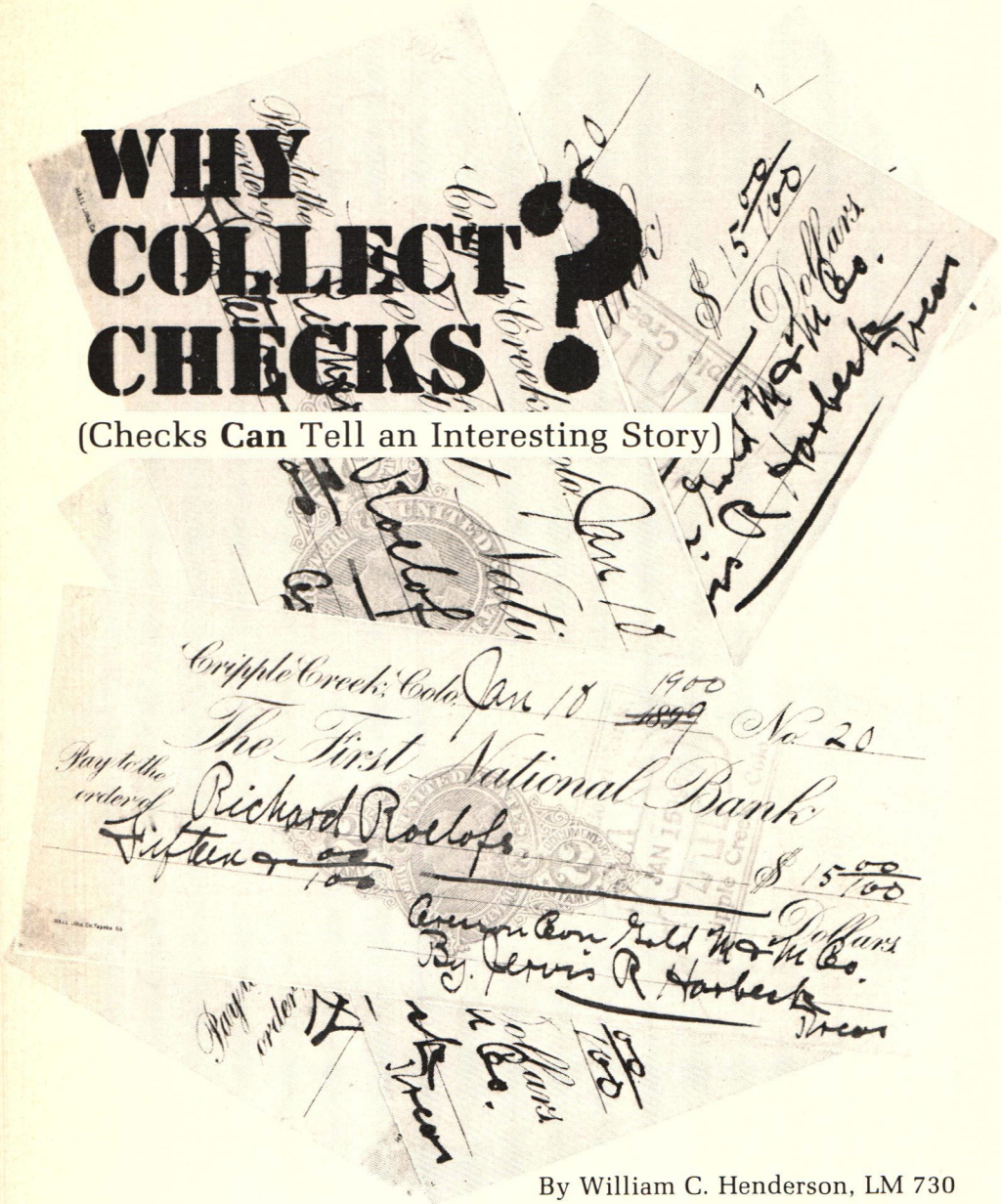
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WHY COLLECT CHECKS?

(Checks **Can** Tell an Interesting Story)



By William C. Henderson, LM 730

A FAST GROWING FACET of Numismatics is the collecting of checks and other related monetary documents, such as drafts, certificates of deposit, promissory notes and stock certificates. Some of these early documents qualify as both a Numismatic and Philatelic item, since they have either affixed, or imprinted, revenue stamps. Today, the collecting of Checks is proving to be the most popular of the various documents being collected.

There are five basic elements of a check, any one of which can tell an interesting story: (1) Town or city where issued (2) Date (3) Bank Drawn on (4) Payee or (5) Payor. Obviously, another interest for some is the collection of signatures of famous personages appearing on checks. In some instances, any one of these can tell an interesting story, and in the case of the check shown, reference shall be made primarily to the Payee, although all five of the above mentioned elements in this instance could be expanded into an interesting story.

Around the turn of the century, a Chicago man named Harbeck, bought some mining property in Cripple Creek, better known as the Cresson Mine. He knew nothing about mining, and when it paid no dividends, he believed that it was worthless. After his death his son inherited the property and decided to come to Colorado to look the mine over before disposing of the stock.

Arriving in Colorado Springs enroute to the Cripple Creek District, and realizing he might have a need for the services of an attorney, he entered into a contract with Hildreth Frost, then a young attorney who was just beginning his law practice. Mr. Frost was later to become the Region's leading mining attorney.

Following the employment of Mr. Frost, young Harbeck proceeded via the Midland Terminal Railroad to Cripple Creek and Victor. While in Victor, he learned of a young mining engineer who was at that time clerking in a local grocery store. This young man, Richard Roelofs was rather unique in the district at that time, in that he was a graduate geologist and minerologist. Most of those prominently identified with the producing mines had been carpenters, plumbers, draymen, pharmacists or railroadmen.

Harbeck employed Roelofs, and they proceeded to the Cresson Mine for an inspection and determination of a course of action. Conditions regarding the mine were not at all favorable at that time: the Cresson was regarded by everyone as a lemon; the mine had a 600-foot shaft and was $80,000 in debt, and as late as 1906 in a government report, the name of the mine is entirely absent, either in text, or in maps, or plats.

Roelofs made a thorough study of the mine, resulting in a belief that it had a potential. All in the district said he couldn't do the job — he did it, and displaying veritable mining genius, he developed the Cresson into one of the truly great bonanza gold mines of the world. Roelofs introduced economies; he deepened the shaft to find the ore improving in value, and succeeded in paying dividends, although the ore averaged only $15.67 per ton. At 1,000 feet the mine proved "a whale of a producer." One great "stope," or vertical vein measured 135 feet in length, and high-paying ore was extracted clear across.

In 1914, the Cresson was producing around $1,000,000 a year, the shaft had been deepened to 1200 feet, and while extending a lateral from that level, they "hit" the now, world-famous "vug" — and therein lies quite a story: one afternoon around 2:00 P.M., the attorney, Hildreth Frost of Colorado Springs received a telephone call from Roelofs. He was advised that a matter of grave importance had developed at the mine. Mr. Frost was emphatically requested to take the next train to Cripple Creek without fail, and not to talk to anyone. Roelofs further advised him to come immediately upon his arrival in Cripple Creek to his hotel room, and to rap lightly upon the door. Although highly curious, and somewhat dumbfounded, Mr. frost proceeded to carry-out Roelofs' instructions.

Upon arriving in Cripple Creek, Mr. Frost hurried to Roelofs' room, rapped lightly upon the door, where-upon Roelofs unlocked the door, admitted him and promptly relocked the door. He then escorted Mr. Frost to the opposite side of the room, near a window. He then in a very low voice informed Mr. Frost that they had "hit" something utterly fantastic in the Cresson, and that it was imperative that he



The Cresson Mine — Photo courtesy of Rufus Porter.

see it. He further informed Mr. Frost that they would proceeed to the mine prior to daylight the following morning.

Arising early the following morning, they proceeded to a point midway between Cripple Creek and Victor, where today the Carleton processing mill is located. They then turned east, proceeding past Elkton (now a ghost town) to the site of the Cresson, which was located against the mountains. They boarded the mine shaft hoist and rapidly descended to the 1200 foot level. As they approached the end of the lateral, they came to a steel vault door which had been hastily installed. Knocking on the door, it was opened by guards armed with guns. They were escorted a few feet farther into a small cavern, the likes of which few eyes have ever beheld, "The Cresson Vug"!

It is stated, "that when the miners broke into this rich underground chamber, they found the floor thickly covered with a crumbly mass of crystals that looked like jewelry, which could be shoveled like so much sand." From the walls and ceilings hung beautiful sylvanite and calaverite crystals. Much of these fabulous minerals carried values of $100,000 to the ton. They took an estimated $1,200,000 from this "Aladdin's Cave" in the Cresson Mine. In 1915 the Cresson produced $2,000,000 and paid a million dollars in dividends. The Cresson ultimately produced over 45 million and paid dividends amounting to around $17,000,000. The magic transformation of "a lemon-prospect" into a veritable gold palace of Croesus-like proportions became a world sensation, and "Dick" Roelofs, the miracle miner of the ages.

Yes, checks CAN tell an interesting story!

President's Page

JOHN JAY PITTMAN



In this issue of *THE NUMISMATIST*, beginning on page 985, you will find biographical sketches of the candidates for ANA elective offices. It is recommended that you read and study these pages and give due consideration to the material submitted by each candidate. Your official 1973 election ballot will be sent to you this month by an independent auditing firm. Use it to show **your** preference for those **you** want to conduct the business of the ANA for the next two years. This year's election activities have already shown the tremendous involvement of ANA member clubs and individual members. Over 116 more clubs have made nominations this year than in any preceding election year and over 2,106 more nominations have been made by individual members than ever before. This is a sign of a healthy organization. VOTE - LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

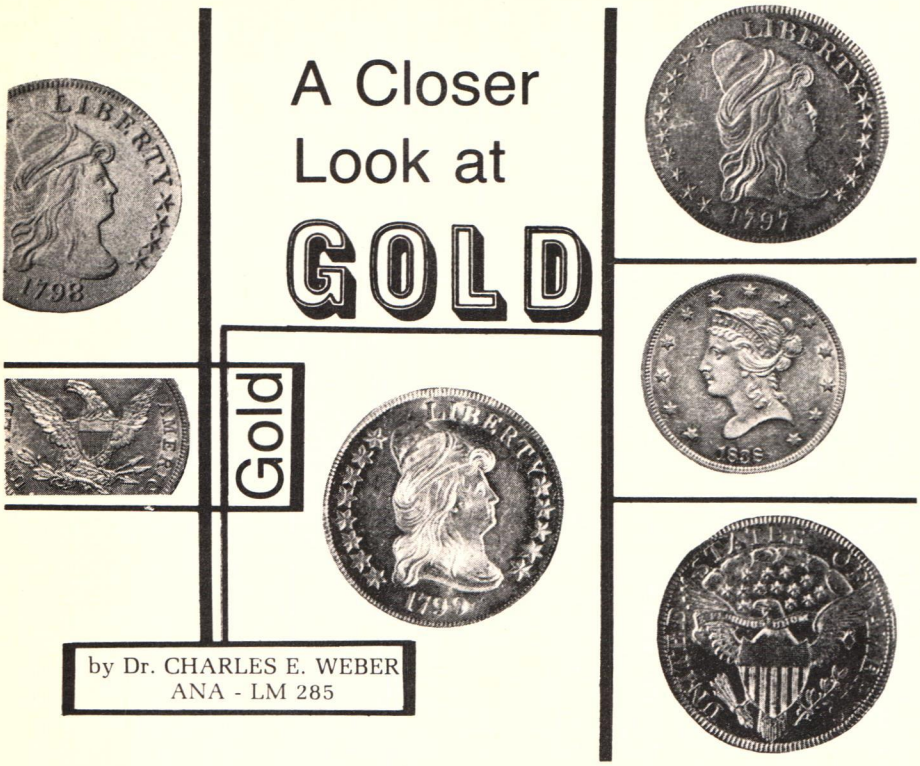
Already, for two months of 1973, April and June, we have published the names of over 500 applicants for membership in our Association, 520 in April and 528 in June. By coincidence there were 19 applications for life membership published in each of these issues. This edition lists the greatest number of applicants applying in one month in the history of the association. This growth is very satisfying, but there are still many collectors who are not ANA members. It is up to all of us to tell our friends and fellow numismatists of the advantages of belonging to our dynamic organization.

The strong Hobby Protection Bill, #H.R. 5777, has been passed by the subcommittee, the full committee (House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce), and will soon go to the full House of Representatives for action. This bill will help protect collectors and dealers alike from being victimized by anyone offering unmarked copies of numismatic and political items, or items purporting to be but not in fact numismatic items. You are urged to write to your congressmen to support this bill. This is a part of the responsibility of belonging to a worth-while organization.

At the February Board meeting the Board unanimously voted that an Honorary Membership be awarded to Mrs. Genevieve F. Herdegen for her generous gift to the ANA of the Robert T. Herdegen Memorial Collection of World Coins. In April, it was your president's privilege to make this presentation to Mrs. Herdegen on behalf of the Board of Governors and all ANA members. This was done at Mrs. Herdegen's home in Michigan, with her family present. The magnificent collection of world coins will be displayed at ANA Headquarters in Colorado Springs and all those interested in numismatics are invited to come to see it, as well as the other beautiful and interesting displays in our ANA Museum.

Come to ANA Headquarters soon. You are always welcome.

John Jay Pittman



The following article is reprinted here with the permission of *The Freeman*, **where it appeared in the September 1972 issue.**

When we contemplate the gold coins from previous centuries, we are painfully reminded to what extent modern man has lost his monetary freedom and hence an important aspect of his economic freedom. For thousands of years, with only relatively few and brief exceptions prior to 1915 (or 1934 in the case of the United States) nearly all nations in the main stream of human progress have enjoyed the advantages of the use of gold coinage as a monetary medium. Cowrie shells, stone wheels, rolls of bright bird feathers, salt, bronze ingots and the like were generally the monetary media of only the least advanced peoples.

Restraints on the use of gold as a monetary medium were rare in previous centuries, so rare, in fact, that we are tempted to speculate that many of the social and economic problems besetting the world in recent decades might not simply be concomitant phenomena of the decline of the public monetary use of gold, but even the results of this decline. In our own case, it is probably not a mere coincidence that since 1934, when the monetary use of gold was prohibited to U.S. citizens, the public debt has climbed to levels that could scarcely have been imagined forty years ago, the purchasing power of the national monetary unit has deteriorated so badly that this decline has become a major national problem, export trade has declined, the centers of large cities have been rotting at an accelerated pace and the problem of overpopulation has begun to threaten the very quality of life to which we had become accustomed.

Prior to 1934 the use of gold as a

monetary medium had been deeply rooted in our economic and legal traditions. Undoubtedly as a reaction to the chaos caused by excessive issues of paper money[1] before and during the Revolution, the Constitution provided in Article I, Section 10, that "No state shall . . . make any Thing but gold and silver Coin a Tender in Payment of Debts."[2] A handsome U.S. gold coinage was commenced in 1795 to supplement the foreign gold in circulation, which continued to have the status of legal tender until 1857 on the basis of laws of 1793, 1816, 1834 and 1843. It was this sort of legal precedent that was the basis for the monetary stability of the country (and probably its economic progress) down to recent years.

Fiat Money in France

There is an interesting parallel in French monetary history. When the revolutionary government of France at the end of the 18th century tried to substitute paper money (assignats) supposedly based on the value of confiscated church properties, economic chaos resulted.[3] Later on, Napoleon I saw the need of a reform to overcome the paralysis and reinstated the use of the precious metals. His introduction of the twenty franc piece (the "napoleon") in 1803 was an act of far-reaching consequences, as we shall see below. Russia had also tried paper money, likewise designated by a similar word, *assignashii*.[4]

Although a number of governments make every desperate attempt to suppress the monetary use of gold, faith in the sun metal as a store of value is deeply ingrained in the economic common sense of human beings all over the world. When I was in Russia in the summer of 1970, a young man explained to me that the old five rouble pieces struck on the standard used beginning with 1897 are now fetching about 90 paper roubles nearly a typical month's wages in the present Soviet State. The grimly strict monetary laws and energetic propaganda of the Soviet State[5] had not been able to eradicate a desire for and a trust in gold. During and immediately after World War II many a family was able to avoid starvation by gradually giving up one gold piece after the other to purchase food that could otherwise not be obtained in economies paralyzed by war and post-war controls.

A Coin at Work

Let us contemplate a half eagle struck by the young United States in 1800. As in the case of the vast majority of gold coins struck in the world before 1800, there is also no designation of value or weight on this piece. Gold coins need no designation of value or legal tender status to function well. The piece we are contemplating is worn, so badly worn that its designs are only slightly above the level of the fields, but its weight is 8.50 grams, only about 3 per cent below its legal weight of 135 grains (8.748 grams).

Now let us reconstruct the tremendous economic task that this gold piece performed so well and so long. The wear on this piece would suggest that it was in circulation at least until the weight reduction of 1834 and perhaps quite a bit longer. If it changed hands on the average of just once a week over a period of 50 years, it changed hands over 2,500 times and was thus involved in an exchange of more than $12,500. However, the really remarkable aspect of this performance lies in the fact that every time it changed its owner, the new owner was guaranteed a stable value as long as he wished to keep the piece. What were the costs of this remarkable performance? About 15 cents' worth of gold lost through wear and the very modest cost of striking the piece. To have printed paper money for this period of circulation would have approached or exceeded the minting and gold loss costs. Far more important, however, is the fact that the costs of the gold loss and minting were a very trivial consideration in relation to the social and economic benefits of the gold piece. Modern paper money, without a connection with the precious metals, simply cannot fulfill

the traditional capacity of gold coinage to function *both* as a medium of exchange *and* a store of value.

Not only does gold coinage go back to the early days of the American Republic, but it covers some twenty-seven centuries of Western Civilization. It was, in turn, antedated by an even earlier, specifically monetary use of gold, a use that can be readily documented. Thus, a mural painting from Thebes, Egypt, assigned to the reign of Thutmosis III, 1501-1447 B.C., shows the weighing of gold rings and holed disks.[6] Details of this painting reveal the status that gold had attained as a monetary medium. The weights on the balance pan are in the form of bovine heads and sheep! This illustrates the fact that a transition had been made from an economy in which cattle were used as exchange to one in which the precious metals had taken their place, but the tradition of the cattle exchange is preserved in the very shape of the weights. To mention a later parallel, the earlier Latin word for money, *pecunia*, developed from *pecus*, meaning "cattle." In the case of the Teutonic languages, the German word for cattle, *Vieh*, is a cognate of English *fee*.

American Indian civilizations never developed a gold coinage as did the Europeans, but gold was used as a medium of exchange in the form of quills filled with gold dust. Undoubtedly, too, the many pre-Columbian gold ornaments, often of considerable artistic merit, played some sort of monetary role.

Coinage in Ancient Greece

The very beginnings of Greek gold (or more specifically, electrum) coinage are nebulous. One type with two confronted lions' heads is actually inscribed "Alyas," a variant form of the name of King Alyattes, fourth of the Mermnad kings of Lydia, who reigned 610-561 B.C. Far more abundantly preserved, however, are the electrum pieces of various weight (1/12, 1/6 and 1/3 staters) bearing the head of a lion with a radiate knob on the forehead. The weights of these pieces are astonishingly consistent. Six specimens of the 1/3 stater preserved in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts have the narrow range of 4.66 grams to 4.71 grams, with fractional pieces in a close proportion.[7] Other very important early series of electrum coins were those of Kyzikos in Mysia (started before 550 B.C.), Mytilene on the island of Lesbos (ca. 500 B.C. ff.) and Phokaia in Ionia (started before 500 B.C.). These early gold series consisted of electrum, a more or less natural mixture of gold and silver, such as was mined in what is now western Turkey. Later on, more sophisticated refining methods were used to prepare the planchets. The huge gold coinages of the kings of Macedonia, Philip II (359-336 B.C.) and Alexander the Great (336-323 B.C.), are notable for the fact that they consisted of nearly pure gold, with specific gravities ranging around 19 (pure gold: 19.3 times the weight of water). By the time the autonomy of the Greek states had been extinguished by the expanding Roman Empire, no less than fifty of them had struck gold coins.

The Roman Republic and subsequently the Roman Empire had a gold unit the *aureus*, which was first struck in quantity around 46 B.C. At that time it had a weight of 1/40 of a Roman pound (8.19 g). Its high purity persisted but its weight gradually sank over a period of nearly four centuries.

The Solidus

The next great gold series, the solidus, got its start in the early fourth century under Constantine the Great (reigned 306-337 A.D.). The solidus was one of the most remarkable and enduring of all gold coins. Its weight and fineness were maintained with only occasional variations for over seven centuries, in spite of all the military, economic and political vicissitudes of the late Roman Empire and its continuation in the east (the "Byzantine" Empire). During this very long period the solidus had little competition in the world except for the gold of the Islamic dynasties which orig-

inally started as imitations of the Byzantine solidus during the seventh century. The Ostrogoths in Italy also imitated the solidus in great quantities during the fifth and sixth centuries, but unlike the Islamic imitations, the Ostrogothic solidi bore the name and portraits of the Byzantine emperor and can be distinguished from the Byzantine pieces only by subtle stylistic differences. So familiar was the world with the solidus that we seldom find specimens with cuts to test the authenticity of the pieces; forgeries of them were evidently rare. Hoards of them have been found as far away as Scandinavia. Although we have no exact mint records from the Byzantine Empire, the mintage of the solidus was certainly enormous. As late as about 1950, common, worn solidi could be had for as little as about $12., not much more than twice their bullion value.[8]

After the decline of the solidus in the later medieval period, it was supplanted by several important Italian, Hungarian and German series. Florence struck the fiorino d'oro (gold florin) beginning with the year 1252. It was imitated in a land with big gold mines, Hungary, in the 14th century and later. In Germany and the Netherlands, in turn, large quantities of florins were struck in the 15th and early 16th centuries, but they declined in weight and fineness when the German gold mines began to be so badly depleted that the gold became too dear in relation to the huge supplies of silver flowing from Saxony and Bohemia. (The first large-scale coinage of the predecessor of the silver dollar was done in Saxony, 1500 ff.) The Rhenish gold florin was struck in enormous quantities in such towns as Frankfurt, Cologne, Nuremberg and Utrecht. A quarter million of them were struck in 1418 in Frankfurt alone and Basel struck 126,020 during the years 1434-5.

The Gold Ducat

On 31 October, 1284, the Maggior Consiglio of Venice decided to mint the gold ducat, one of the most important gold coins of all times. It is still being struck from dies dated 1915 in the Vienna Mint nearly 700 years later. In Venice itself, the ducat was struck with the same design (St. Mark and Doge) down to the end of the 18th century. The ducat weight and fineness became a favorite in Germany, the Netherlands, Poland, Scandinavia and Russia. It was even crudely imitated as far away as India, where the Venetian originals were also in use.

England, France, Spain and Portugal had many gold coinages in the later middle ages, but they were of great variety. An outstandingly successful English coin of the late medieval period was the noble, which was imitated to some extent in the Netherlands, but the English and French kings changed their standards too often to establish gold coins of the great success and influence of the solidus and the ducat. The Spanish exploitation of the large deposits in Mexico, Bolivia and Peru resulted in the huge escudo coinage of the 16th to 19th centuries. Its multiple of eight is familiar to us as the doubloon.

As noted above, the gold coinage of the United States was started in 1795, with a modest weight decrease in 1834, after which U.S. gold coinage was continued for almost exactly a century on the same standard. About 3/4 of the enormous U.S. gold coinage was in the form of double eagles (1850 ff.).

The Latin Monetary Union

In France a new gold coinage was introduced in 1803 that continued to be of great importance until 1914. Denominations of 5, 10, 20, 40, 50 and 100 franc pieces were struck at various times but the most important was the 20 franc piece. The French standard was copied in Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, Greece, Serbia, Bulgaria, Romania, and other lands, in some cases with different names. Some gold coinage on the franc standard continued even after World War I, especially in Switzerland. In recent years the French government has struck considerable quantities of gold using dies with older dates. The prosperous German Empire

struck large quantities of gold on the mark standard (1871-1915), while the huge English sovereign coinage (1816 ff.) still dominates the trade in coined gold.

India had a long tradition of monetary gold use before the establishment of the present Republic of India with its socialistic orientation and hence hostility to private ownership of gold. Gold coinage of the European type was introduced to India no later than the time when the Bactrian Empire struck gold in a quite Greek form and with Greek inscriptions (ca. 250 B.C. ff.). Later on there were other very important Indian gold series. The Kushan gold coins were fairly close imitations of the Roman aureus, many hoards of which have also been found in India. The very abundant Kushan gold coinage was at first of high purity, like the Roman aureus, and it is even assumed that the planchets for it were prepared from remelted Roman gold. During the first and second centuries the Roman Empire had a severe balance of trade problem with India because of the commerce in spices, gems and other Indian goods desired by the luxury-loving Romans.

Debasement in India

With the decline of the Kushan Empire, its gold coinage became severly debased, especially after about 200 A.D. After about 320 A.D. the Gupta kings also continued gold coinage in important quantities. After the decline of the Gupta realm, i.e., after about 450 A.D., a number of Hindu dynasties continued gold coinage. The famous uninscribed and enigmatic elephant pagodas of perhaps about 1300 and later are now believed to be the private products of Indian goldsmiths. In the north of the Islamic rulers (the Sultans of Delhi and subsequently the Mughal Emperors) struck gold in large quantities. In the south, the Hindu Vijayanagar Empire struck large amounts of a very neat gold coinage between 1337 A.D. and the disastrous Battle of Tallikota in 1565. Beginning with the 16th century, various European powers struck gold series for their territories in India; the Portuguese, the Dutch, the French, the Danes and especially the British, who first imitated the trusted gold coinage of the moribund Mughal Empire before striking gold in the European style.

In Japan, which has gold mines that have been worked since medieval times, gold was used in the form of oval plates punched with various devices. During the 19th century base gold rectangles were produced in considerable quantities. Just as the Meiji Era brought so many other changes to Japan, its earliest years saw the introduction of a very beautiful gold coinage of occidental style based on the U.S. gold denominations. So highly prized are 20 yen pieces of 1870 (46,139 struck) that they fetch over one million yen today. With the exception of a few gold issues in this century, China has virtually no tradition of the coining of gold, although it has been prized for artistic uses for many centuries in China.

3000 Years of Gold

I have surveyed the history of gold coinage in some detail here in order to show what a great economic role it has played in nearly every civilization (with the notable exception of the Chinese). European traditions of the monetary use of gold can be traced back for nearly three millenia in the form of gold coins alone.

The decline of gold coinage we have witnessed during the last three to five decades[9] thus represents a radical departure in monetary affairs. The coining of gold had hitherto been interrupted only sporadically by attempts to substitute other media for the precious metals.

It is undeniably true that many modern economists harbor a strong bias against the monetary use of gold. This bias is by no means difficult to explain, since these economists are the ones who see the most important role for themselves in governments which intervene strongly in the economy. Gold strongly restricts governmental intervention in the economy and the redistribution of

wealth from the productive to the non-productive components of the population. Perhaps to some extent, too, the bias against the monetary use of gold is simply based on ignorance about the present and past monetary roles of gold. After all, a new generation has come onto the scene since 1934.

We appreciate the role of gold as an honest, constructive monetary medium when we consider the nature of its enemies. Keynes, whom Lenin lauded before the Second Congress of the Communist International, considered gold a barbarous relic. Typically, the people who are shouting most loudly that gold is a barbarous relic are the very ones who are most adament in their demands to suppress the monetary use of gold by force. (Who, really, are the barbarians?) These "experts" must know full well just how powerful gold is in spite of their public denials that it should play a role in the monetary system and in spite of their claims that it is worthless except for filling teeth and the like.

Private Coinage

When governments have refused or have been unable to strike gold coins in sufficient quantities for commerce, private persons have provided gold coins in many instances. We need only think of the many private gold coinages in the United States alone: the Bechtler gold pieces struck in North Carolina in the 1830s and later, in addition to the massive amounts of gold struck privately in California in the 1850s and later. There have also been many private gold series in India and Germany, for example. A large private striking of gold on the ducat standard has taken place in Germany during the last two decades. In addition, many forgeries of well-known gold types with full or nearly full weight and fineness have been made in large quantities in recent decades. The American double eagle, the British sovereign and the 20 franc piece have been favorite forms of the counterfeiters, whose activities have flourished on a vast scale in recent years because of the need for gold coinage and the failure of public mints to perform their traditional duties of providing gold in convenient form.

Because of the strong biases of many economists against the monetary use of gold, a number of myths and erroneous conceptions have grown up about gold coinage. Even some libertarian economists are lacking in sufficient knowledge about the history of gold coinage to refute the nonsense that is often deliberately propagated.

It is an error to assume that all gold coinages were constantly being eroded in value by debasement and weight reductions. Indeed, the really important gold series were struck over long periods of time, in some instances for many centuries, without substantial reductions. One need only think of the solidus, the ducat, the escudo and the vast gold coinages of the nineteenth century; the sovereign, the double eagle and the napoleon.

It is also an error to assume that the frauds committed in connection with gold coins were of very great importance. Sometimes coins were filed or sweated (friction in bags in which the gold dust was collected) and sometimes test cuts were made by which a small amount of gold was removed. However, such frauds could readily be detected by gold scales. Forgeries existed and there were printed descriptions of them as early as the 15th century. Still, such frauds are quite insignificant compared to the vast frauds carried out in connection with paper money, which is cheaper to counterfeit than gold coins. Of vastly greater importance, of course, is the fraud carried out against productive citizens by governments themselves which refuse to coin precious metals and keep issuing even greater quantities of paper money.

It is still another error to assume that gold is the ally only of the wealthy. In this age of complicated tax laws and deceptive monetary policies it is the wealthy who can afford the best advice on taxes and investments. For the saver of modest means, a little hoard of gold

and silver has often proved to be the best protection against confiscation of his savings by devaluations by currency.

There's Plenty of Gold

The argument that there is "no longer enough gold for monetary purposes" is one of the more absurd arguments that has been made against the return to the monetary use of gold. The United States could start minting gold again within the very short time required to prepare the dies. Plenty of gold could be delivered to the mints from the mines now kept idle by governmental restrictions. Any seigniorage charged should not exceed the actual minting costs. As to the relation of the new gold coins to the huge heaps of paper money now in circulation, the problem could be easily circumvented simply by omitting any designation of value on the coins and employing the familiar weights and fineness of the quarter eagles, half eagles, eagles and double eagles. The double eagles, for example, might bear the inscription "516 GRAINS, 900 FINE" instead of the erstwhile "TWENTY DOLLARS." As in previous generations, the deliverers of gold to be minted would be charged a small fee for minting costs and the gold pieces would be theirs to keep or put into commerce.

Striking gold coins without any designations of value on them is a procedure that was not only used in previous centuries, but also in recent decades. Consider the following examples: Beginning in 1921, Mexico had struck gold pieces somewhat larger than the U.S. double eagle. The Mexican pieces are known as the "centenario" because they originally commemorated the centennial of the Republic. For years these pieces were struck in large quantities with the designation of *50 Pesos*. By 1943, however, the designation had become meaningless because of the considerable depreciation of the value of the Mexican paper and silver currency. In 1943 the centenario appeared without the usual inscription of *50 Pesos* but with an inscription describing the weight and fineness, the really important factors. There are many variations on the procedure. Great Britain, for example, struck over 30 million sovereigns between 1957 and 1966 for overseas trade. These continued to bear no designation of value, just as all modern sovereigns (since 1816) had borne none.

Market Sets the Value

If the government were to resume the striking of gold pieces, as it should without delay, it would be easy to determine what designation of value, if any, were to be put on them after supply and demand had established a price in terms of other media. For purely monetary purposes, however, no designation of value would really be necessary, since gold coins need no legal tender status to work well, both as a medium of exchange and as a store of value.

The lessons of monetary history are clear. Without the resumption of gold coinage or at least a free commerce in all of the precious metals, including especially gold, inflation will go on and on and on. Even just the tolerance of a free gold market would inhibit inflation by providing a constant gauge of the value of other monetary media.

Those being hurt by inflation should bear the following in mind: The reason that governments with a redistributive economic philosophy frown on gold coins is because of the fact that inflation is a big aid if not, indeed, an essential factor in the redistributive process. If those persons in government circles who are talking about "fighting inflation" were at all sincere, they would immediately remove all restrictions on the mining and monetary use of gold and resume a governmental function which had been taken for granted for literally thousands of years in western thought, the striking of gold coins with an established weight and fineness.

Those being hurt by inflation have a powerful weapon at their disposal if they would only realize it and act accordingly. They could refuse to buy all

bonds, public or private, that did not contain gold clauses. While it is true that gold obligations have been repudiated in the past,[10] the constant demand for gold obligations would undoubtedly have an influence on national monetary policies. Restoration of the right to own gold and make contracts in terms of gold would be a major step toward restoration of the basic principle of economic freedom, a freedom no less sacred than other freedoms. The restoration of our traditional rights with regard to gold should be vigorously supported by all those who prize economic freedom and abhor the emptiness, stagnation, decay and oppression of the omnipotent socialistic state.

FOOTNOTES

[1] For a thorough, lavishly illustrated history of the paper money issues of our land from 1690 to 1789 see the brilliant volume by Eric P. Newman, *The Early Paper Money of America*. Racine, 1967.

[2] In defending this provision, James Madison *(The Federalist Papers, No. 10)* speaks of "A rage for paper money, for an abolition of debts, for an equal division of property, or for any other improper or wicked project . . ." In No. 44 he continues in the same vein: ". . . the pestilent effects of paper money on the necessary confidence between man and man, on the necessary confidence in the public councils, on the industry and morals of the people, and on the character of republican government . . ."

[3] For details, see Andrew D. White, *Fiat Money Inflation in France* (Irvington, N.Y.: Foundation for Economic Education).

[4] See the well illustrated volume on Russian monetary history by I. G. Spasskii. *RUSSKAIA MONETNAIA SISTEMA*, "Aurora" Press, Leningrad, 1970, p. 201.

[5] Strange to say, during the early years of the Soviet State, gold coins were struck with the weights of the older ten-rouble pieces struck as late as 1911. The Soviet gold pieces were dated 1923 and bore the emblem of the State and a sowing peasant. There is evidence that these pieces were struck in very large quantities, but today they are very scarce. Doubtless, the bulk of them were remelted.

[6] For a reproduction of this painting, see Heinrich Quiring, *Geschichte des Goldes / Die Goldenen Zeitalter in ihrer kulturellen und wirtschaftlichen Bedeutung*. Ferdinand Enke Verlag, Stuttgart, 1948, page 48. This book, by the way, is an excellent source of information on the history of the mining, refining and use of gold.

[7] An excellent source for the metrological aspects of the earliest electrum coinage, including the specific gravities of many specimens, is the catalogue of the holdings of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts published by Agnes Brett in 1955.

[8] To illustrate the constancy of the solidus, specimens in the author's collection weigh as follows: A solidus struck in Milan under Honorius (395-423 A.D.) weighs 4.47 grams with a specific gravity of about 18. A lightly circulated specimen of Constantine VIII (1025-1028) with an inspiring portrait of Christ weighs 4.37 grams with a specific gravity of a bit less than 19, nearly pure gold. In the subsequent decades, the weight and fineness of the solidus declined sharply, but Byzantine gold coinage persisted into the 14th century. For a detailed analysis of the debasement of the solidus in the eleventh century, see *Byzantinische Zeitschrift*, 1954, pp. 379-394.

[9] The coining of gold has by no means ceased altogether, even in the case of governmental mints. During the last 10 to 15 years or so, the following governments have struck gold in quantity: Austria, Republic of China, Dominican Republic, Egypt, France, Great Britain, Katanga, Mexico, Persia, Peru, South Africa, Spain and Turkey. In some cases older dies were used. Many other lands have also struck gold in token quantities.

[10] But not without a loss of face. The refusal of the United States to redeem gold bonds after 1934 was perhaps the greatest breach of faith that had been committed by it as of then. The exact wording of these bonds is significant. Gold bonds dated May 9, 1918, for example, contain the following clause: "The principal and interest hereof are payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of value." Although the bankruptcy of an individual may be, in a technical legal sense, different from the bankruptcy of a nation, the failure to redeem national obligations in precious metals has always been an act parallel to the bankruptcy or dishonesty of an individual.



Henry Blaha – Irving Epstein

Leonard Kusterer – Walter C.K. Victor

Henry Blaha
ANA 058421

Henry Blaha, 61, died of leukemia on March 21 at MacNeil Memorial Hospital in Berwyn, Ill. Services and cremation were conducted March 26.

Mr. Blaha collected elongated coins, love tokens, exonumia with handshakes, and other items of exonumia. He was a member of ANA, the Token and Medal Society, and was past president of the Elongated Collectors and the Morton Grove, Illinois Coin Club. He had an elongated machine and made elongated coins to give to friends and interested parties, especially youngsters.

Surviving Mr. Blaha are two brothers, William and Ludwig Blaha; and a half-brother, Joseph Vileta.

Irving Epstein
ANA 47968

Irving Epstein, 73, of Albany, N.Y., died Feb. 4.

Mr. Epstein owned and operated the Collectors' Cove Coin Shop in Albany for a period during the 1960s. He was a member of the Albany Numismatic Society and the ANA.

Survivors include a daughter, a brother, and two grandchildren.

Leonard Kusterer
ANA 1917

Leonard Kusterer, 86, died April 1, following a lengthy illness. He was a founder and life member of the Fairfield County Numismatic Association and was a resident of Bridgeport, Conn.

A past president of the FCNA and a life member of the New York Numismatic Club, Mr. Kusterer joined the ANA in 1917 and received membership number 1917. He was a recipient of the ANA silver and gold membership medals.

Mr. Kusterer had been associated with Scott Stamp and Coin and for many years with Wayte Raymond. Due to failing eyesight, he retired in 1945 but remained active in the Fairfield County Numismatic Association until his death.

He collected U.S. coins, gold dollars and hard times tokens.

Walter C.K. Victor
ANA 59198

Walter C.K. Victor, 61, a prominent Hawaiian numismatist and sportsman, died April 10 in Hilo, Hawaii, following a stroke at his home.

Mr. Victor was a charter member and two-time past president of the Big Island Coin Club. He held the only honorary membership ever issued by that organization to an island resident. He collected Hawaiian coins and tokens and had won several best-of-show awards in the annual Big Island Coin Show, most recently last November.

Known in Hawaii for his activities as a sportsman, Mr. Victor was honored in 1970, by the U.S. Jaycees as one of the three top leaders in physical fitness in the nation.

A retired police captain, Mr. Victor was a native of Hilo. He was educated in Hilo and Honolulu and returned to his native city in 1932.

Survivors included his widow, Lena; a son, Walter, Jr.; and two daughters, Mrs. Keala Juhl and Mrs. Helen Lambert.

LINCOLN MINT TO PRODUCE BICENTENNIAL MEDALLIONS FOR ALABAMA AND OKLAHOMA

Special medallic art programs commemorating America's Bicentennial in 1976 will be carried out by The Lincoln Mint for the states of Alabama and Oklahoma, according to Martin N. Sandler, president.

High school students in both states will take part in Bicentennial scholarship contests during 1973. Students in Alabama will submit their ideas for medallion designs to Governor George C. Wallace Bicentennial Scholarship contest, and teen-agers in Oklahoma will take part in the Oklahoma State Bicentennial Medallion Design contest. Similar contests will be conducted in high schools during 1974, 1975, and 1976.

Scholarship grants of $1,500, $750, and $250 will be awarded to the top three winners each year in the two states. Lincoln Mint sculptors will reproduce the winning designs.

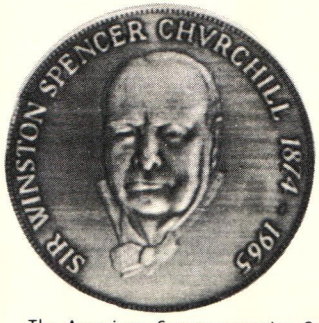
On July 4 each year, the medals will be offered to Alabama and Oklahoma residents through banks, savings and loans, stores, public utilities, state fairs, and other locations. There will be limited editions of .999 solid silver medals struck by The Lincoln Mint, in addition to quantities of medals in antique bronze.

According to Sandler, "In both Alabama and Oklahoma, the American Revolution Bicentennial commissions are stressing participation by young citizens through these scholarship contests, to bring home to them the part their respective states have played in America's growth."

A portion of the proceeds from sale of the medallions will be retained by each state Bicentennial commission to help promulgate the scholarship competitions.

"In effect," states Leonard W. Stark, director of The Lincoln Mint's National Advisory Board, "the programs will be self-supporting through medal sales, thus saving taxpayers in these states thousands of dollars. It is estimated that sale of the silver and bronze medals will total more than $1 million in each state.

"At the present time a large number of states have indicated their interest in this special program. Many are presenting the concept to their own Bicentennial commissions as an effective means of participation leading up to 1976."



MEDAL HONORS CHURCHILL



The American Commemorative Guild has issued a medal in honor of Sir Winston Churchill. A limited number of 500 proof sets will be issued in matching serial numbers. Each set will consist of a silver medal in proof finish and a sterling silver specimen in gold vermeil (24 karat plate). The medals are 10 gauge thickness, 40 mm diameter. Proof sets mounted in a walnut display case are $50 per set. Antique nickel silver medallions in 12 gauge thickness are available for $5 each. Further information may be obtained and orders may be placed by writing to the American Commemorative Guild, P.O. Box 8078, South Branch Station, Lexington, Kentucky 40503.

Some Government Regulations and Numismatics

By Robert Fellows



Authorized by federal statutes and executive orders, regulations have been promulgated to help implement the nation's monetary, foreign assets and commodity control policies. Some apply to acquiring, holding within or outside the United States, importing or exporting numismatic material (1). Violations are punishable by civil forfeiture and severe criminal penalties. Policy changes necessitate regulation modifications, but seldom are these made to apply retroactively. While judicial proof may be hard to establish, serious legal difficulties can arise for anyone who deals in numismatic items knowing the same had been acquired, held, imported or exported in violation of a regulation which thereafter may have been changed. It behooves numismatists to be somewhat familiar with the regulations.

To improve the United States monetary system by centralizing and conserving the nation's gold stock and to prohibit the private holding of gold as a store of value, the Secretary of the Treasury was authorized to promulgate Gold Regulations. Under these a private citizen is permitted to possess gold only as needed for legitimate and customary industrial, professional and artistic use. The regulations provide for exceptions appertaining to gold coins, bars and medals having a recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coins. As of 28 December 1933 all persons subject to the jurisdiction of the United States were directed to deliver to the United States, gold coins, gold bullion and gold certificates situated in the United States and held or owned by such persons on the date of the order. Gold coins having a recognized special value to numismatists, including all gold coins made prior to 5 April 1933 and gold certificates of the type issued before 30 January 1934 were exempted from the delivery requirement if they were held as numismatic items. Fundamental to the exception is that the item must be held for numismatic purposes and not just to speculate. The Director of the Treasury Department's Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations was designated to administer the program, process applications and issue licenses called for under the Gold Regulations. No blanket licenses are issued. Licenses are not transferable. There is no fee for the issuance of a license.

Under the Gold Regulations, determination as to numismatic value of a gold coin depends upon the attributes of the coin itself and not upon the nature of the individual or organization seeking to acquire, hold, import or dispose of it, or the purpose for which the coin is to be used. Among the factors considered are the relationship between the bullion value and the market value of the coin, the number of its type struck and issued, the gold content, and whether it was originally issued for circulation within the country of issue, and not just produced for sale to the public as a means of providing gold to the market place or earning foreign exchange. Regardless of date, a mutilated, clipped or altered gold coin, a restrike (i.e. a coin which has been struck recently from an old die), a counterfeit, or one not of legal issue is never considered to be rare. Counterfeits when discovered are confiscated by the Secret Service. The Treasury Department consults with the Curator of Numismatics of the Smithsonian Institution for technical advice in the making of decisions in this area. There are administrative procedures for the

review of Treasury Department's determinations.

Before 1962 gold coins were not licensed for importation. Until then, after a determination a gold coin had a recognized special value to collectors within the meaning of the Gold Regulations, it was permitted to be brought into the United States without a license pursuant to a general authorization announced in special administrative rulings. It was presumed all gold coins made prior to 1830 were of exceptional numismatic value. As for coins made after 1830, there was an opposite presumption. A special finding had to be made for each particular coin. An incomplete list, updated at intervals of approximately six months, was made available - listing many approved gold coins. Included on the list were some coins struck after 1933. Omitted however, as not meeting the test of numismatic value, were certain gold coins made prior to 5 April 1933 which were allowed to be freely bought, sold and held in the United States if they had been here on 5 April 1933.

Since 1962, a special license has been required and has been issued by the Director of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations, on a proper showing, to import an approved gold coin. The license has to be secured before the coin for which it is sought has been acquired abroad by the applicant. Application for a license is made by filing a properly executed copy of Form TG-31. It is a criminal offense to make a wilful false statement or representation or knowingly conceal a material fact in completing the form. An applicant is required to state his name and address, and annex a copy of the authorization if he is acting for a principal, the name and address of the person from whom each gold coin is acquired, information as to the port of entry or the Post Office through which the importation is to be made, and lastly, a detail description of each coin for which the license is to apply, including the date, denomination, country of issue, condition (proof, uncirculated, fine, good, fair or mutilated), mint marks if any, and design. The Treasury Department requires the applicant to represent in the application that the coins sought to be imported are of recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coins, and that they are to be held for historical, scientific or numismatic purposes. A ruling is made for each gold coin.

On 26 April 1969 the Gold Regulations were substantially revised and restrictions placed on numismatists were simplified. The inconsistency concerning gold coins struck before 1934 was eliminated by a regulation permitting the importation without a license of all genuine gold coins struck before that date. It is now necessary to secure a specific license to import any gold coins made during or subsequent to 1934. There is a presumption that within the meaning of the Gold Regulations post 1933 gold coins are not rare and unusual for which an import license should issue. A license will only be issued when this presumption is overcome by a positive demonstration to the contrary. Before the revision, certain gold coins struck during and subsequent to 1960 had been approved for import licensing. Except as to these, import licenses will no longer be issued for post 1959 coins. Periodically, there is issued an incomplete listing, subject to continuing review, of gold coins for which a license for import will be approved (2).

Under the Gold Regulations licenses may be issued to acquire, hold, transport within the United States, export and import gold bars deemed to be of recognized special value to collectors of numismatic items. In order to be eligible for a license, it is required that the bar must have been of such recognized special value before 5 April 1933 and at all times thereafter. Gold bars made after 31 December 1900 were not generally of numismatic interest before 1933. Therefore, such bars are presumed not to be of recognized special value to collectors within the meaning of the Gold Regulations. Before a license will issue,

this presumption has to be overcome. Under the regulations, bars made after 1933 are not eligible for licensing. The applicant for a license, made on Form TG-32, has to give a complete description of the bar with regard to its size, weight, fineness, name and address of the manufacturer and all markings appearing on the bar. Photographs of all sides of the bar must be attached to the application. The names and addresses of prior owners from 1900 to date must be indicated. Under the Gold Regulations a license is required to even hold a gold bar in the United States.

In the opinion of the Treasury Department not many large gold medals were imported or made in the United States for public sale here prior to 1933. After the control of gold went into effect, the Treasury Department felt efforts were being made to produce here and in foreign countries gold medals for public sale in this country. After 1958 the efforts were greatly increased. The Treasury Department appreciated while gold medals may command the attention of collectors, a great part of the sales appeal is the knowledge of the gold content. Therefore, as to medals, the substantial use doctrine has been strictly applied. Authorization has been granted to acquire, hold, import and export special award gold medals, the type designed and struck in small numbers for specific presentation to particular persons for outstanding achievement, and not made for sale to the public. Licenses will be refused for gold medals struck for public sale. By a 5 June 1969 revision of the Gold Regulations, licenses are authorized for special award gold medals not struck for public sale, for antique gold medals 100 or more years old, and for commemorative gold medals fashioned for regular public display by a museum or other institution serving the public.

To put a stop to an increase in gold hoarding outside the country by persons subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, the Gold Regulations were changed so that after 20 July 1962 no such person may acquire or hold numismatic gold items outside the United States without a license. An American traveling or temporarily living abroad who desires to have his numismatic collection with him, or who wishes to exhibit it outside the United States, can receive a license for such a purpose.

Since 1933 within and since 1962 without the United States, a person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States is prohibited from holding a mutilated gold coin. Their importation is also prohibited. This prohibition is applicable to certain kinds of gold coin jewelry. The Treasury Department divides coin gold jewelry into three categories. In the first falls a gold coin mounted in a rim or bezel without the use of solder. At any time the coin can be removed without its appearance or numismatic value changed. This type of jewelry under the Gold Regulations is treated the same as gold coins. In the second category is a gold coin adapted as jewelry by soldering, drilling, etc. After it is extricated from its mounting, it still maintains its appearance as a coin, only, it is mutilated. After this method of fabrication, the coin for all purposes is considered a mutilated coin. In the last category falls a good coin which becomes inextricably merged into the piece of jewelry. A watch with a casing made from a hollowed-out gold coin is an example. The legality of acquiring, retaining or importing gold coin jewelry in this category depends on whether or not it constitutes fabricated gold as defined in the Gold Regulations. The legality does not depend on the rarity or numismatic value of the coin used in the manufacturing process. A person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States is prohibited from mutilating gold coins. Therefore, he may not manufacture or order to be manufactured, United States gold coin jewelry which would qualify as fabricated gold. Gold coin jewelry which falls within the third category made by someone who is not subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, may, when the proper duty is paid, be imported into the United States.

As of 25 April 1964 all persons subject to the jurisdiction of the United States have been granted permission without a special license to acquire, hold, dispose of, import or export United States gold certificates as were issued before 30 January 1934. The certificates are no longer redeemable in gold but they remain legal tender and may be exchanged at dollar face value for other coins and currenices of the United States. There is no restriction on the holding of silver certificates but they are no longer redeemable in silver. They are still legal tender.

No special license is required to acquire, hold, dispose of in the United States or import genuine coins of any metal than gold, except in respect to those issued by or from North Korea, North Vietnam, Cuba and Southern Rhodesia.

Without a special license the acquisition or importation of any coins of North Korea, or any coins which were held in that country on or after 17 December 1950 is prohibited under the Foreign Assets Control Regulations. Similarly, under the same regulations, without a license the acquisition or importation of any coins issued by North Vietnam or any coins which were held there on or after 5 May 1964 is prohibited. Under the Cuban Import Regulations superseded by the Cuban Assets Control Regulations, without a special license, the acquisition or importation of any coins issued by Cuba or any coins which were held there on or after 7 February 1962 is prohibited. Lastly, under the Rhodesian Sanctions Regulations, without a special license, the acquisition or importation of any coins issued by South Rhodesia or any coins which were held there on or after 12 August 1968 is prohibited. These controls were inaugurated to prevent the countries from acquiring badly needed foreign exchange through the sale of their products directly or indirectly to persons in the United States. The Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York administer the program.

Application forms for the special licenses are: TFAC-1 for Foreign Assets Control; TFAC-5 for Cuban Assets Control; TFAC-25 for Rhodesian Sanctions Control (and if gold coins are involved, an additional license is required under the Gold Regulations). The applicant has to submit satisfactory documentary proof that the coins for which the license is applied have not been in one of the restricted countries during the prohibited period. Since it is extremely difficult to obtain sufficient proof to satisfy the licensing standards, few licenses have been issued and hence few such coins are lawfully in the United States. So as not to act contrary to law, collectors should note this. Coins of the affected countries may not be rightfully bought or sold within the United States unless the coins entered the country in full compliance with the Foreign Assets Control Regulations, the Cuban Assets Control Regulations or the Rhodesian Sanctions Regulations, whichever set of regulations apply. As of 17 December 1950 the Foreign Assets Control Regulations were clamped down on the People's Republic of China (Taiwan not included), but were lifted on 10 July 1971. Now a special license under those regulations is no longer required to import genuine coins of metals other than gold from mainland China. Of course this relaxation does not extend to coins there which had their origin in North Korea, North Vietnam, Cuba or South Rhodesia.

While rare coins of numismatic value entering the country are not subject to customs duty, coins brought in by post or otherwise must be declared at Customs. Coins which are not properly licensed, counterfeits and those which are not genuine, will be held. Since there is no indication that many Austrian and Mexican gold coins are restrikes, their coins will be very carefully examined before being released to the importer.

Under the Gold Regulations, no license is required to export gold coins made before 5 April 1933 but a license is required for those made after. An

application to secure a license is made on Form TG-33. Few applications for export licenses for gold coins coins or bars are approved. During the transitional period when United States silver certificates were being redeemed and silver dimes, quarters and half-dollars were being replaced with clad coins, the bullion value of silver coins so exceeded the numismatic value, the Treasury Department found it necessary for a short time to restrict their exportation. The restriction was removed. Coins made in any metal other than gold may be exported subject to the commodity control regulations.

For destination control, the Department of Commerce is interested in the movement of certain listed commodities, which under its regulations include numismatic property. The Department has established a general license, G-DESK, for which no document is granted or required for its issuance. To move rare coins to other than excepted countries, the shipper needs only to write the general license symbol "G-DESK" on the Shipper Export Declaration, and if the shipment be by mail, insert the legend "General License G-DESK - Export License Not Required" on the address side of the parcel. In addition, the commerical invoice and bill-of-lading must show the following destination control statement: "United States law prohibits disposition of these commodities to East Germany, North Korea, Communist-controlled areas of Vietnam, Cuba or South Rhodesia, unless otherwise authorized by the United States." Exportations to East Germany, North Korea, Communist-controlled areas of Vietnam, Cuba and South Rhodesia, require validated numbered documents issued on proper applications. A numbered document authorizes a special transaction for specified numismatic coins. The validated license number must be placed on all shipping documents and on the outside of a postal parcel wrapping. Whether under a general license or a special numbered license, if gold coins are involved, the additional requirements of the Gold Regulations must be met. Export parcels of rare coins are subject to Customs inspection.

A collector purchasing coins in the United States should make sure the coins are lawfully in the United States. This is proper even though to protect the innocent purchaser without notice it has been the policy of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations "that all genuine gold coins minted 1934 through 1959 located within the United States (in the absence of any proof that they were imported illegally) may be held and freely dealt in within the United States for numismatic purposes." In making purchases overseas, a collector should keep in mind any applicable licensing requirements.

Collectors confronted with problems arising from the various regulations would be well advised to seek competent legal counsel. Information and license application forms can be obtained from the proper government office (3).

Notes

(1) See especially Title 31 of the Code Federal Regulations and the authorizing statutes and executive orders cited. Amendments and supersessions too recent to be included in the supplement (List of CFR Sections Affected - since 1 January 1972) will be found in the Federal Register.

(2) Incomplete list subject to revision of foreign gold coins minted after 1934 which are eligible for importation under license:

Afghanistan	1960 2 tilla (8 grams)
	1939 ½ tilla (4 grams)
	1937 2 tilla (8 grams)
	1936 2 tilla (8 grams)

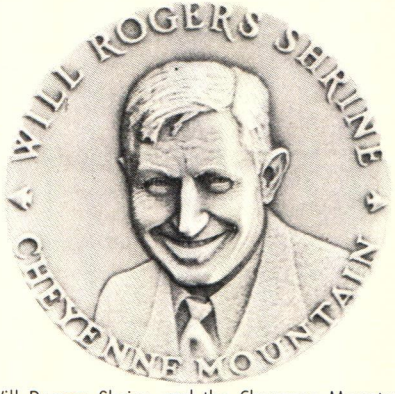
Albania	1938 100 francs (Ahmed Zog, Wedding)
	1938 100 francs (10th Year of Rule)
	1938 50 francs (10th Year of Rule)
	1938 20 francs (Ahmed Zog, Wedding)
	1938 20 francs (10th Year of Rule)
	1937 100 francs
	1937 20 francs
Austria	1938 25 schillings
	1938 100 schillings (PROOF only)
	1937 25 schillings
	1937 100 schillings
	1936 25 schillings
	1935 25 schillings
	1935 100 schillings
Croatia	1941 500 kuna
Czechoslovakia	1934 1 ducat (St. Eliz. Praying/Mining Scenes)
	1934 2 ducats (same design as above)
	1934 5 ductas (same design as above)
	1934 5 ducats (St. Wenceslas on Horse/Shield)
	1934 10 ducats (St. Eliz. Praying/Mining Scenes)
Dominican Republic	1955 30 Pesos
Egypt	1939 500 piastres
	1938 500 piastres
	1938 100 piastres
	1938 50 piastres
	1938 20 piastres
France	1935 100 francs
Great Britain	1937 5 pounds PROOF
	1937 2 pounds PROOF
	1937 1 pound PROOF
	1937 ½ pound PROOF
Iceland	1961 500 kronur
India	1946 1 mohur (Hyderabad 1365 AH)
	1945 1 mohur (Rajkot)
	1937 ½ mohur (Bikanir 1994 Samvat)
	1937 1 mohur (Bikanir 1994 Samvat)
Israel	1960 20 pounds (Herzl/Menorah)
Italy	1937 100 lire
	1936 100 lire
	1936 50 lire
Liechtenstein	1956 25 franken
	1956 50 franken
	1952 100 franken
	1946 10 franken
	1946 20 franken

Malta	1961 10 scudi 1961 5 scudi New information made it necessary to remove these coins from eligible list.
Mexico	1943-1947 50 pesos 1945-1948 2 pesos 1945-1948 2½ pesos 1955 5 pesos 1959 10 pesos 1959 20 pesos (Veinte Pesos Aztec Calendar) New information made it necessary to remove these coins from eligible list as probable restrikes.
Monaco	1950 100 francs 1950 20 francs 1950 10 francs 1947 20 francs
Nepal	1938 20 mohar 1938 1 mohar 1937 2 mohar 1937 1 mohar 1936 2 mohar 1936 1 mohar 1935 2 mohar 1935 1 mohar 1934 2 mohar 1934 1 mohar
Roumania	1940 20 lei (Head, Legend/Large Crown over small monogram Carol I) 1940 20 lei (Head, Legend/Small Crown over large monogram Carol II) 1940 100 lei (Head, Legend/Small Crown over large monogram) 1940 100 lei (Head, Legend/Large Crown over small monogram) 1939 20 lei (Head/Large Arms)
South Africa	1965 1 rand and 2 rand PROOF 1964 1 rand and 2 rand PROOF 1963 1 rand and 2 rand PROOF 1962 1 rand and 2 rand PROOF 1961 1 rand and 2 rand PROOF 1960 1 rand and 2 rand PROOF 1959 1 pound and ½ pound PROOF 1958 1 pound and ½ pound PROOF 1957 1 pound and ½ pound PROOF 1956 1 pound and ½ pound PROOF 1955 1 pound and ½ pound PROOF 1954 1 pound and ½ pound PROOF 1953 1 pound and ½ pound PROOF 1952 1 pound and ½ pound PROOF
Switzerland	1939 100 francs 1934 100 francs

Syria	1950 1 pound and ½ pound
Tunis	1956 100 francs
	1944 100 francs
	1943 100 francs
	1942 100 francs
	1939 100 francs
	1935 100 francs
	1934 100 francs
Turkey	1962 250 piastres
	1961 500 piastres
	1955 250 piastres
	1955 500 piastres
	1947 25 piastres (Inonu)
	1946 100 piastres (Inonu)
	1943-1954 500 piastres
	1943 250 piastres (Inonu)
Vatican	1950-1959 100 lire
	1948 100 lire
	1939-1942 100 lire
	1937 100 lire
	1936 100 lire
	1934 100 lire

(3) Information on gold and silver problems - Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations, Main Treasury Building, Washington, D.C. 20220; on imports - Foreign Assets Control Office, Main Treasury Building, Washington, D.C. 20220 or the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, New York, New York 10045; on exports - Office of Export Control, Department of Commerce Building, Washington, D.C. 20230; on customs - Bureau of Customs, 2100 K Street, Washington, D.C. 20240.

New Medal By The Broadmoor





Will Rogers Shrine and the Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Park, both located at Colorado Springs, are featured on this new medal produced by The Broadmoor Hotel. Both attractions are part of the Broadmoor resort complex. Two inch diameter bronze and one-and-one half inch fine silver, .999+ were struck by the Medallic Art Company, Pat Whittaker, sculptor. Prices are $5 for the bronze and $15 for the silver. They may be ordered from the Thundergod House, Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Park, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

From the Pages of The Numismatist Fifty Years Ago

by Leon T. Lindheim LM 290

I am continually amazed at the growth of our hobby. In 1923 *The Numismatist* carried 620 pages. In 1972 this number had grown to 2064 pages. The January issue reported that the first new member admitted in 1923 was assigned number 2459, while the December issue noted that the last number assigned during the year was 2597. In other words, only 139 new members joined the association in 1923. Today we average close to 300 new members a month.

The 1923 convention was held from August 25 to 30 at the Chateau de Ramezay in Montreal, Canada. According to the report of the General Secretary, 63 members attended. Considering that the total membership numbered 830, this could be considered a good turnout. The total budget was less than $4,000. Compare this with the current figures that exceed $300,000. We have truly grown of age.

During the year, D. C. Wismer continued his series, "Descriptive Listing of Obsolete Paper Money." Begun in June, 1922, by the end of 1923, he had only gotten into **Illinois.** Other articles of note include "The Medieval Coins of Sweden" by Robert Robertson, "The Coins and Tokens of New Brunswick" by Eugene G. Courteau, M.D., "Medals and Plaques in 'Musikhistoriska Museet' at Stockholm" by Berta Holmberg and a fascinating one by a former president of the ANA, Waldo C. Moore. It is entitled "Autography Chat." Appearing in the December issue, Moore's article dealt with the scores of interesting folks he corresponded with in his search for autographs. He managed to combine autograph collecting with numismatics by requesting that the person send him a check in the amount of one cent. Of special interest was the letter that unusually accompanied each check. I believe this collection was purchased by Farran Zerbe and today is the property of the Money Museum of The Chase Manhattan Bank.

The November issue carried a letter that certainly contributed to the growth of the hobby. It read as follows:

"To the Editor of The Numismatist:

It is my opinion that it would be a very good plan to have a "Coin Week" each year. My idea is to have, say, the first week in February set aside as "Coin Week," and I think the dealers throughout the country should form an association, which could obtain funds to carry on an extensive, nationwide advertising campaign in magazines, newspapers, etc. during that week. Dealers and collectors alike would be stimulated and instead of interesting and starting one collector here and there we would find new collectors by the hundreds. In fact, I think a "drive" would mean a new era for numismatics.

New York City, Oct. 3

JULIUS GUTTAG"

The numismatist also reported the removal of the nation's coin collection from the Philadelphia Mint to its new home in the U.S. National Museum, known as the Smithonian Institution in Washington. There are great collections around the world, but since the acquisition of the Lilly Collection a few years ago, most agree that our national collection is the finest in the world.

A humorous story caught my eye in the September issue. The article, under "Editorial Comment - Numismatic News" was entitled NEW YORK WAS BONE DRY SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO. Pictured was a medal. Its obverse showed an upside down wine glass and the words NO REPEAL in the center and

around the edge STATE OF NEW YORK JULY 4,1855. The wording on the reverse read: TO COMMEMORATE THE PASSAGE OF THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW. The "law" was entitled "A law prohibiting the sale and keeping of liquor for any purpose except as medicine or for sacramental, chemical or mercantile purpose." In March of 1856 the New York Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional!

The collecting of medals was just as strong fifty years ago as it is today. Without realizing its full import, the July issue reported: "For his discovery in applying chemical compounds to reduce gaseous detonations or "knocks" in automobile engines, Thomas Midgley of Dayton, Ohio, received the Nichols Medal of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society." Thomas Midgley, Jr. (1889-1944) was the chemist who developed tetraethyl lead as an anti-knock agent for gasoline.

An interesting editorial appeared in the June issue. "Press Lauds Plan to Retire $2 Bills." It quoted the *New York Evening World* which had stated that the $2 bill could "easily be spared." We all agree, but the last delivery of $2 notes was not made until July 29, 1965!

Each of the past four years that I have written this bit of nostalgia, the part that most folks remember concerned the price of coins fifty years ago. I would be remiss if I didn't continue to mention a few of the bargains. And so you do not have to waste time looking up current values, I will add those in parentheses. A half eagle of 1913 in proof was selling for $7 ($800), an uncirculated 1856 flying eagle one cent for $14 ($2,000), a very fine Pine Tree shilling for $20 ($450), an uncirculated 1839-O half dollar for $6 ($375), a new 1c 1909 S-VDB for 20c ($200), a proof 1855 silver dollar for $20 ($1,500), a 1913 50c proof for $1.10 ($375), and so it goes.

The reports of the coin club meetings are most interesting. For example, at one meeting of the Western Reserve Numismatic Club (Cleveland, Ohio), a member, Mr. P. C. Clark, exhibited "about 100 varieties of pattern coins." It has been many years since I have seen a display of even 50 varieties of U.S. patterns. Fifty years ago it was not uncommon for a club member to bring in his Panama-Pacific $50 slugs or his set of stellas.

Today, if you wish to join me in viewing such rarities, meet me in August in Boston at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. I will be there to help celebrate the bicentennial of the Boston Tea Party.

City Founding Commemorated





To commemorate the 125th Anniversary of the founding of the city, the Chamber of Commerce of Mayville, in Dodge County, Wisconsin, had this satin-finish antiqued bronze medal struck by Wende-l's, Inc. of Minneapolis. The medal is 35 mm in diameter. At $1.25 each they may be obtained from the Mayville Chamber of Commerce, 8 South Main Street, Mayville, Wisconsin, 53050.



THE AGE OF GOLD

By DAVID L. GANZ

LM 1072

WHEN THE UNITED STATES MINT was established on April 2, 1792, the first provisions of the Act of Congress related to the directorship of the Mint and its several employees. Section nine of the Mint Act, the first to deal substantively with the consistency of the coinage of the young American nation, began by stating that "there shall be from time to time struck and coined at the said mint coins of gold, silver and copper..."

The provision for gold coins as stated in the Act were "Eagles — each to be of the value of ten dollars . . . Half Eagles — each to be of the value of five dollars . . . (and) Quarter Eagles — each to be of the value of two dollars and a half dollar . . . "

These three coins, the $2.50, $5, and $10 gold pieces, formed the basis of a gold standard that the United States would adhere to for nearly a century and a half. Although there were other denominational additions to the list of American gold coinage, from 1795, when the first half eagle was struck, until January 30, 1934, when the gold clause was formally abrogated, gold coinage played a significant role in the economy of the United States and in our nation's history.

The first gold eagle struck by the United States Mint at Philadelphia contained 247½ grains of gold, then valued at $19.39 per ounce. The Congress, acting on Alexander Hamilton's recommendation, had ordered the gold to be struck on a ratio with the value of silver of 1:15. When Hamilton made his suggestion in 1792, this proved to be an accurate estimation of the current commerical ratio employed throughout the world. But by 1795, the ratio had risen to one part gold for 15-¾ parts silver. The result of this was an underestimation in the value of gold bullion and coin. Many U.S. gold coins were hoarded, melted, and sent abroad where they obtained a higher price.

Because Congress did not change the ratio at which gold and silver were struck until 1834, the undervalued gold coinage flowed abroad where it was either hoarded or, more likely, melted. Little gold coinage circulated within the United States. Melting so depleted the already limited mintages that those gold coins struck prior to 1834 are today exceedingly rare.

Thus, the low mintages in gold coinage of the young American nation, coupled with a price disparity in the value of gold bullion that caused extensive melting, has created numismatic rarities today. Table 1 shows contrasting Red Book prices for several pre-1834 quarter eagles, and several post-1834 quarter eagles of comparable mintages. The price difference must be due to the heavy melting that went on with the pre-1834 undervalued dates.

TABLE I

Date	Mintage	Price in Fine
1807	6,812	$ 475.00
1827	2,800	550.00
1832	4,400	400.00
1840-D	3,532	150.00
1842	2,823	135.00

In 1834, the first major change in the U.S. gold coinage laws occurred when the level of fineness was reduced from .91666 to .899225. This effectively raised the value of a fine troy ounce from $19.39 to $20.68965, creating a new gold-silver ratio of 1:16.002. This was substantially above the market rate of 1:15.8, and was done primarily to enhance the value of gold deposits found near Charlotte, N.C., and Dahlonega, Ga.

In 1837, in the midst of depression, the gold dollar was devalued slightly in what amounted to a minor, technical change in the dollar's value. This was done to change the .899225 fineness established in 1834, to the less awkward .900 fine figure. At this rate gold bullion was valued at $20.672 the ounce. It would stay at that price level for nearly a century with few exceptions.

The discovery of gold in California, in 1849, brought about fundamental

changes in both the coinage of the United States and in the world economy. In 1848, world gold production had been approximately 1.813 million ounces fine. The following year the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill caused world production almost to double when 3.154 million ounces fine were produced. In Table 2 we see the amount of gold produced between 1830 and 1860.

TABLE 2

Dates	Annual Average (in millions of dollars)
1831-40	$13.5
1841-50	36.4
1851-55	132.5
1856-60	134.1

The figures for the period 1851-1855 seem to amply show the relatively largeness of the California gold claims.

The introduction of this much gold to the world economy caused some European powers to reject the gold metal standard in favor of silver monetary backing. The United States chose to ignore this course, and as part of its faith in the gold standard, created two new coins — a one dollar gold piece and the double eagle, largest denomination and planchet of the regular issues.

This was not without controversy. Senator William R. King of Alabama declared that the double eagle "would not be any convenience. The coin would be too large." Under the leadership of Senator Atherton of New Hampshire and the arch proponent of gold, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri, the bill authorizing the creation of the twenty and the one dollar gold pieces passed the Senate on March 3, 1849. Within a year, both coins were circulating beside the eagle and its various subsidiary parts.

In the 99 years between the signing of the Coinage Act of 1834 and the abrogation of the gold clause in 1934, the government mints in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver, New Orleans, and Carson City, churned out millions of dollars in gold coinage. Two minor branch mints, Charlotte and Dahlonega, for whom the 1834 Act had originally been intended, ceased their work with the coming of the War Between the States. The following chart indicates the face value of gold coinage struck at the various mints from the time of the 1834 Act, with the exception of Philadelphia, which, as the parent institution, struck its first gold coin in 1795.

TABLE 3

MINT	Years Striking Gold	Value of Gold Struck (In Millions of Dollars)
San Francisco	1854-1930	$2,050.0
Philadelphia	1795-1933	2,041.0
Denver	1906-1931	350.4
New Orleans	1838-1909	48.7
Carson City	1870-1893	23.8
Dahlonega	1838-1861	6.10
Charlotte	1838-1861	5.05

Of all the gold coins struck by the U.S. Mint, the double eagle was struck in the greatest quantity. This is perhaps due to the incredible quantity of gold that California yielded. Table 4 offers some suggestion as to the yield. Another indication can be seen in examining Table 3. which shows that in the 76 year period, 1854-1930, the San Francisco Mint struck more gold than the Philadelphia Mint did during the 138-year period, 1795-1933.

In all, 174,105,606 double eagles were struck between 1850 and 1933. More than half of these coins, as Table 5 indicates, were struck in San Francisco:

TABLE 4

MINTAGE OF DOUBLE EAGLES (IN THOUSANDS)

S.F.	Phila.	Denver	N.O.	C.C.	Dalh.	Char.
88,134	71,180	13,108	818	864	—	—

The abundance of the "S" mintmarked gold pieces can be explained by the proximity of the gold strikes to the San Francisco branch mint, established largely as a place to turn gold ore into money. Similarly, the reason that Carson City struck more double eagles than New Orleans was the relative proximity of raw gold ore.

The reason, perhaps, that San Francisco does not lead Philadelphia in quantities produced for other denominations can probably be explained by stating that the $20 denomination was far more important in the West than were the lesser-valued gold coins. In the East, the opposite situation existed. In modern day terms, it could easily be made analagous to the use of the dollar coin in the West and the preference for smaller change in the Eastern part of the United States. Table 5 shows denominations of gold struck between 1795 and 1933, and the mints that produced the largest quantity of each denomination:

TABLE 5

DENOMINATION	MINT PRODUCING GREATEST QUANTITY
Fifty Dollars	San Francisco (only producer)
Twenty Dollars (Dbl. Eagle)	San Francisco
Ten Dol. (Eagle)	Philadelphia
Five Dol. (½ Eagle)	Phila.
Three Dol.	Phila.
Two and Half Dol. (¼ Eag.)	Phila.
One Dollar	Phila.

How did the $20 gold piece fit into the overall scope of American gold coinage trends? More double eagles were minted than any other American gold coin. Table 6 indicates the total mintage of all U.S. denominations struck between 1795 and 1933, including all gold commemorative issues.

TABLE 6

DENOMINATION	QUANTITY MINTED (In Thousands)	FACE VALUE (Millions)
Fifty Dollars	3	.15
Twenty Dollars	174,105	3,482.11
Ten Dollars	57,683	576.83
Five Dollars	78,911	394.56
Three Dollars	540	1.62
Two Dollars and Fifty	20,426	51.07
One Dollar	19,874	19.87

Next to the double eagle, the half eagle, or $5 gold piece, was struck in great quantity. This denomination circulated throughout the country, and in years when the mintage was low, the coins still were placed into circulation. In those years with low mintages, the better-circulated and, particularly, uncirculated issues are worth premiums that go high above the price of a fine conditioned piece. Table 7 shows several examples of this, taken from the 1973 Red Book.

TABLE 7

SELECTED HALF EAGLES AND THEIR VALUES

DATE	MINTAGE	FINE	X.F.	UNC.
1854	160,675	$ 45	$ 75	$ 100
1854-C	39,283	95	175	250
1862	4,465	150	300	400
1881-CC	13,886	85	140	225
1894	957,955	45	55	65

The largest mintage changes little in value from fine to uncirculated condition. There were so many of these coins circulating that enough were put aside and kept in their uncirculated state. The 1854, with a mintage six times less than the 1894, more than doubles in price from fine to uncirculated.

The 1854-C, with a mintage one fourth the number of the 1854 from Philadelphia, increases about two and a half times. The 1881-CC, with a mintage just about one-third that of the 1854-C, nearly triples in value, as does the lower mintage 1862.

The United States officially went on the Gold Standard in 1900, years after a gold monetary policy had been considered the de facto law of the land. Gold assumed its preeminent role after passage of the Coinage Act of 1873, the legislation that ended the legal tender status of the silver dollar. The so-called "Crime of '73" led to a battle between those who advocated international bimetalism, and those who preferred the solid gold standard. For nearly a quarter of a century after the 1873 coinage legislation was passed, the bimetalists, who advocated the joint use of gold and silver, did battle with the gold standard advocates. This verbal war culminated with William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech in the election of 1896. Bryan, an avowed proponent of the free-silver movement, declared that he would "not help crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." When Bryan lost the election to McKinley, the stage was set for the Gold Standard Act of 1900.

World War I destroyed the Gold Standard of the world, and the Versailles Peace Treaty completed the havoc by imposing harsh economic peace terms on a defeated Germany. Because gold was so integrally related with the state of the domestic economy of each nation, and wholly tied to the realm of international economics, the inflated German economy spread like a ravaging fire all along the European continent. The Great Depression of 1929, when the United States economy sneezed and the world caught pneumonia, caused even greater consternation among those who continued to advocate the use of gold. Every European power was forced to discharge payment of their debts in gold. By 1933, the United States itself was ready to cast the gold standard out the window.

In August 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made the decision to gradually raise the price of gold. The purpose was to deflate the dollar, inflate the economy, allow proportional rising of prices, and hopefully end the depres-

sion. On September 8, 1933, under Presidential directive, the Treasury Department began to buy gold bullion at $29.62 per ounce. This continued until January 30, 1934, at which time the Treasury was buying and selling gold at the rate of $34.45 an ounce. On January 30, 1934, The Gold Reserve Act became law.

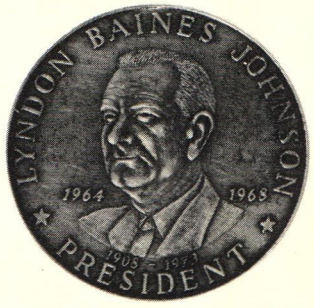
The Gold Reserve Act provided that "On January 30, 1934, all right, title and interest, and every claim of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System . . . in and to any and all gold coin and gold bullion shall pass to and are vested in the United States." It further provided that "no gold shall . . . be coined . . . be paid out or delivered by the United States . . . All gold coin of the United States shall be withdrawn from circulation."

The withdrawal of gold coins from circulation marked the beginning of an interesting chapter in American coin collecting, one that continued until 1967, the year that the Mint finally stopped withdrawing and melting the gold coins received under a provision which required "gold coin . . . [to be] received at the mint institutions . . . if of legal weight."

Very few exceptions were made to the order of general withdrawal. Roosevelt's Executive Order 6260 stipulated only that "no returns (stating the quantity of gold owned, kind and amount of said commodity, location, etc.) with respect to — (a) gold coin, gold bullion, and gold certificates in an amount not exceeding the aggregate of $100 . . . [and] (b) Gold coins having a recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coin . . . " are necessary.

Executive Order 6260 further provided in section 4 that "collectors of rare and unusual coin may acquire from one another and hold without license . . . gold coins having a recognized special value to collectors . . . but not including quarter eagles, otherwise known as $2.50 peices, unless held, together with rare and unusual coin, as part of a collection for historical . . . or numismatic purposes, containing not more than four quarter eagles of the same date and design struck by the same mint."

To be concluded in July issue.

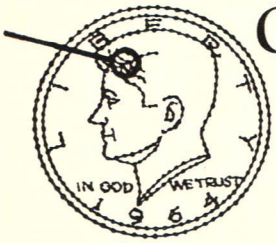


Lyndon Baines Johnson Honored



A medal honoring the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson has been announced by the American Commemorative Guild. There will be 1,000 sets of two .999 silver and one 24-K gold-plate (vermiel) with matching serial number, struck in 10 gauge, 40 mm diameter. The set will be mounted in a walnut display case and the price is $50. Single unnumbered medals will be struck in 12 gauge nickel-silver, available in 24-K gold plate (vermiel) at $10 or antique finish at $5. Additional information may be obtained and orders placed by writing to the American Commemorative Guild, P.O. Box 8078, South Station, Lexington, Kentucky 40503.

A Common-Sense Approach To GRADING





RICHARD A. LONG

THE GRADING OF COINS, MEDALS AND TOKENS

FINE

In several respects, Fine is what we may call the in-between grade. It is the second of the three middle grades, and in a sense it is rather an undesirable condition. Most of us prefer top-grade coins in our collections when we can afford them, or at least VF pieces that retain most of their original detail. And many beginning collectors and young people who do not have much money to spend are willing to settle for G and VG pieces as long as they are undamaged. Thus there is not much demand for F coins because sophisticated or advanced collectors prefer a better-looking piece, while poeple with small budgets generally prefer to fill two holes with Good coins rather than one hole with a Fine coin.

The above facts are reflected in dealer buy prices for many coins; for instance, in 1972, you may have seen ads offering to buy Indian Head Cents for something like 25c each in G, 27c in VG, and 30c in F condition. The retail price of a Fine may be be double that of a Good, yet the dealer will pay only 20% more for Fines when he buys them - how do we explain that? The answer is that in many series, especially of United States coins, Fine coins are something of a white elephant. If you try to sell a dealer a scarce date of a Barber quarter in Fine condition, it is not likely that he will pay you much more than he would pay for a Good piece - he can place a Good with his beginning collectors or a top grade with his advanced collectors, but few people will pay the full retail price for a scarce-date Barber coin in Fine condition. This situation may change at any time if these coins become more popular, but you see my point - it is often difficult to find a buyer for middle-grade coins, particularly Fine pieces. The only major exception to this tendency seems to be in the paper money field, where Fine is still a sharp grade. As I stated earlier, a bill generally does not begin to show tattering of its edges until it has worn to Very Good condition, so Fine or better bills usually look good in top-grade collections.

Now let's look at some of the standard grading guides and get an idea of just what a Fine coin looks like. Again, you may use the guide for any country, but I assume that most of you will be more familiar with the books about grading United States coins than those for other countries. A look through one of the guides shows that a Fine piece has retained something like 60% or so of its original detail. An XF generally has 95% or more, a VF has some 85% or so, and it appears that a Fine has some 60%. These are only my impressions, and perhaps you would change the

figures somewhat, but it is not a bad idea to look the books over and gain a few impressions like this for yourself. Whether they agree with my impressions is not important - what we want to do is give ourselves some general criteria that will help each of us to grade coins accurately.

Another impression that you may get about a Fine piece is that the secondary detail such as the letters in the word LIBERTY or the parallel lines on a shield or a fasces will be worn about as far as they can be without disappearing. This means that some of the letters or lines at the highest point are faint and are about ready to go, but they are still visible. If there is a bust of a person, some 50 to 70% of the lines in the hair are still visible, but the cheek and jawbone do not show good separation as they generally do on a VF piece.

Another impression that I get when looking at a Fine coin is that this is the lowest grade in which I can really get a good idea of what the Uncirculated coin must have looked like.

Another impression that I get when looking at a Fine coin is that this is the lowest grade in which I can really get a good idea of what the Uncirculated coin must have looked like. Too much detail is missing for the coin to be really sharp, but enough is left to allow us to reconstruct the original piece in our minds. This is not true of a coin in the next lower grade, Very Good, where the piece has lost enough detail so that it is difficult for us to visualize an Uncirculated coin of that particular type unless we have worked with the series before.

VERY GOOD

This brings us to Very Good, a grade that is easy to learn because we can approach it from either of two directions. We can start from Fine and work down or from Good and work up, so VG is a relatively simple grade to delineate and understand. To compare the grade with Fine, we may say that a VG coin is one on which part, but not all of secondary detail has been worn away. The usual description states that something like half of the secondary detail should survive for the piece to be VG, although in reality a little less or quite a bit more than half may show. For instance, on coins that have the word LIBERTY as a grading point, an ideal VG might show the L and the TY as full letters, with perhaps a hint of part of the I or the R. Or a coin with parallel lines would show about half of them, while the other half would have been completely worn away. Look at the pictures of VG coins in the grading guides and you will see what I mean.

We can start from Fine and work down or from Good and work up, so VG is a relatively simple grade to delineate and understand.

To approach the VG grade from the other direction, we first need to know what a G coin looks like, and this is easy. The only requirement for the Good condition is generally that the major detail - the legends, including the date and outlines of major features - must be intact and not worn into the coin's field. Thus a Good coin is a flat-looking piece with perhaps a rim or a partial rim and with the legends and major outlines visible. To build the G back up to a VG, all you have to do is to replace a little of the secondary detail that had been worn away - a few strands of hair near the edge of the head, a few feathers on the eagle, a few letters of the word LIBERTY, some jewels in the crown of the monarch, and so forth - but not enough to reach a fairly respectable piece in Fine condition. If these comments sound vague, use your grading guides and check your impressions against mine. You may or may not want to think of these grades in my terms, but you will certainly gain some impres-

sions of your own that you will find very useful.

I have always found Very Good an easy grade to understand, and I think that one reason is that it covers rather a broad range. You will recall that a new piece wears the tiniest bit and we call it AU, then it wears just a little more and it is XF - not too much or it is VF. The VF range is a little wider, F a little wider still, and VG seems to be broadest of all. G does not seem so broad because it seems that once the piece is worn this badly it lasts only about as long as a Fine piece before it hits the next lower grade. This is also true in bills - in years of dealing in paper money, it seems that I used the grade VG much more than F or G. This is just a personal impression again, and it may or may not be borne out if someone makes quantitative studies of amounts of metal removed to reach the various grades of coins.

This is also true in bills - in years of dealing in paper money, it seems that I used the grade VG much more than F or G.

For a number of years one of the grading guides for United States coins has contained what I feel is misleading information in the Indian Head Cent section under the grade VG. It is easy to look at the illustration in Brown and Dunn's "A Guide to the Grading of United States Coins" and get the idea that an Indian should show three full letters of Liberty to be Very Good. However, if you look over a group of these coins in average circulated condition, it is not likely that you will find one in a thousand that looks like their illustration for VG - virtually all VG Indians show the tops of the letters, while the bottoms have been worn away. I mentioned this fact in a talk before a coin club once, and a well-known dealer in United States coins said that he was glad to hear someone who ageeed with him. For many years he had offered a special deal on VG Indians, and he sold thousands of these groups to beginning collectors, but when the grading guide was published he got so many returns that he had to discontinue the offer. He had sold these groups to new collectors who were not familiar with grading techniques and who relied solely upon the illustrations in the newly published grading guide when it came out. The dealer was not overgrading the coins; he simply could not supply pieces that looked like the book illustration because very few such pieces exist.

I personally feel that the Brown and Dunn book is an excellent work in nearly all respects, but I wanted to use this example to point out two things. The first, of course, is the fact that one of the illustrations in the book shows a piece that is not at all typical of the actual coins you would see. But the second point is even more important, and I feel that it cannot be stressed enough. The grading guides are simply one tool that you may use in grading coins, and it is a mistake to grade only by such "cookbook" methods. I have seen hundreds of coins that were graded XF by someone because they met book standards on one side or in one place on the coin, yet they were not even nice VF's; coins that show only one or two letters in LIBERTY yet are nice VG's; pieces that meet book standards for AU yet are nowhere near being AU or Uncirculated in appearance or condition, and so forth. The grading guides are a wonderful help, but you will be good at grading coins only after you have learned to consider the overall apsect of the piece too.

GOOD

This is probably the easiest grade to determine. To be good, a piece must simply show the outline of the legends, including the date, and of the major detail, which is usually the head of a person, a coat of arms, an eagle, a numeral, or a similar device. If the rim has worn into the legend so that the tops of some letters are missing, the coin is

By the time a piece is worn to Good condititon, it may have been mistreated at some time in its circulating life, so there are many pieces that show the wear of a Good coin but that should not be called Good.

no longer Good, but is Fair. And if major detail like the head of a person is not completely outlined but blends into the field at some point or at several points, the coin is only Fair. By the time a piece is worn to Good condition, it may have been mistreated at some time in its circulating life, so there are many pieces that show the wear of a Good coin but should not be called Good. I am speaking of pieces that are bent, corroded, gouged, pierced (holed), pieces that were used in jewelry so have solder marks, and so forth. Problems like this are encountered with coins in all states of wear from AU on down, but they become more prevalent as we get below Fine, so this cuts some VG's and many G's down to Fair or Poor condition. It should be emphasized here that to be Good, a coin must not only show the full outlines of the legends and a major detail, but it must be undamaged. Naturally, G and VG coins will show plenty of circulation nicks and marks, including some minor edge nicks that would be unacceptable in top-grade coins, but they must not show major edge bumps or gouges or the other defects mentioned above.

FAIR

This is the grade that has been used traditionally to describe a piece that is no longer Good but is still undamaged. To be Fair, a coin must be completely attributable as to type, date, mint, and so forth, and it should show half or more of the outlines of the legends and major detail. People who write or speak about grading generally apologize for this grade, saying that a Fair coin is collectable only if it is rare, but the grade is actually not a bad one if we remember that it simply refers to a piece with plenty of honest wear, one that for many years did exactly what it was meant to do - circulate as a medium of exchange. Collectors of series like United States colonial coins and our half cents and cents use the grade regularly, for there are many dates and varieties in these series for which Fair is a common and respected grade. Consult the commonly used catalogs on these or "A Guidebook of United States Coins" by Yeoman, and you will see what I mean.

AG, like AU, is a questionable grade that is still not used by everyone, but I frankly feel that AG is nearly useless, while AU is a necessary grade today.

At this point you may ask about a grade that is included in the two standard guides for grading U.S. coins, About Good. AG, like AU, is a questionable grade that is still not used by everyone, but I frankly feel that AG is nearly useless, while AU is a necessary guide today. As you know, any grade may be prefixed with the word "about," and all of them have been by one person or another. For instance, it is not unusual to see a piece described in an auction catalog as "ABT VF," and for a good reason - it is so close to VF that it would be undergraded even if you called it F-VF, yet calling it VF would be overgrading it. You could call it VF- (Very Fine minus), or describe it more fully, which would take up more space, but why not just use ABT VF as long as we all know what it means.

This must be how AG and AU started, but unfortunately, G and UNC are two grades that people like to hedge on in a good many cases, so the terms AG and AU have been used enough to become a permanent part of our vocabulary. I stated my reasons earlier for supporting the use of AU - in these days when such a large premium is placed upon UNC coins, and an UNC piece may bring double the price of an XF piece, it seems natural to use a grade that describes an

almost UNC piece that is considerably better than the average XF. The UNC may bring $200 and the XF $100, so a choice, lustrous AU should bring $150, and with a price spread this large, it does not hurt to have the additional grade if it is used honestly. But I feel that trying to upgrade a Fair piece to an "About Good" grade is usually unjustified. In that range, values are usually so low that the same piece that brought $200 in UNC and $100 in XF will probably bring $5 or less in Good, and a dollar or two in Fair. There is generally no more justification for trying to get an extra dollar by calling it AG than there is in trying to get an extra $5 for a VG-F by calling it AF.

I really think that AG and AU are popular because the G and UNC grades are so positive and so easy for reasonable people to agree on, while most other grades are subject to some dispute. It is easy to set positive boundaries for G and UNC - minimum standards that a piece must meet to be assigned to either of these grades, while the minimums for the other grades are open to discussion. And it is part of our human nature to rebel against such positive boundaries, so we have come to embrace AG and AU as part of our vocabulary while using terms like AF and AVF only in unusual cases.

For a major defect such as a deep gouge or heavy corrosion, I would downgrade the piece to Poor, but for a minor defect that is probably due to the normal heavy wear that a coin receives during a long circulating life, I would place the piece in the Fair category.

One more word about the grade Fair. I would also place coins here that are G or VG, but that received an edge bump or a light scratch or that have been very lightly pitted by corrosion, or that bear a similar minor defect that does not detract particularly from the appearance of the piece. For a major defect such as a deep gouge or heavy corrosion, I would downgrade the piece to Poor, but for a minor defect that is probably due to the normal heavy wear that a coin receives during a long circulating life, I would place the piece in the Fair category.

You see what I mean - we use the grade Fair to describe a piece that has just received a lot of honest wear, but a Poor coin is a real dog.

POOR

This term describes the lowest condition that is generally recognized by collectors, and here are several examples of what I would consider Poor pieces:

1) The coin has circulated so much that more than half of the outlines of the major detail are worn away.
2) The coin is no longer attributable. In other words, we cannot identify it completely by type, date, mint, assayer (where applicable), and so forth. If any one of the criteria for complete attribution is worn away, the piece is Poor.
3) The coin is pierced because someone used it on a chain for jewelry.
4) It is badly pitted from heavy corrosion.
5) It was bent at some time so that it is worn smooth in some place, although in others it shows good detail.
6) It has several bad gouges, even though it is not badly worn. Or perhaps someone has scratched his or her initials in the field.
7) The piece has been hit on the edge so many times that it bears a number of bad edge bumps.

You see what I mean - we use the grade Fair to describe a piece that has just received a lot of honest wear, but a Poor coin is a real dog. I divide these two grades rather subjectively, and the main criterion that I use is desirability. A fair coin is badly worn or bears minor defects, but the Poor coin is generally so terribly worn or badly damaged that it is a really undesirable piece that you would not want in your collection.

MEMENTOS OF A GOLD RUSH

By W. W. Woodside, Hon. Curator of Coins, Carnegie Museum



The middle of the last century might well be called "the Age of Gold," for great deposits of that precious metal were found in Georgia, North Carolina, California, Colorado, Australia, and South Africa within the space of a few short decades. As one might expect, in most of these, emergency coins were struck with or without official sanction, and study of these is a delightful and somewhat romantic phase of numismatics.

None is more interesting or less known to Americans than the various coinages of Australia, and certainly there are few rarer issues. Curiously enough, the first of these appeared in South Australia because of the discovery of gold in Victoria and New South Wales, with a resultant rush to buy gold at speculative values. In January, 1852, the mercantile community petitioned the colonial government of South Australia to stabilize the situation by assaying and coining gold, and within the month, the Legislative Council and Grovernor acted to authorize assaying and the striking of £5 and £1 coins and the issue of bank notes, all within one



Restrikes of the Adelaide Assay Office Coins of 1852.



The Proposed Port Phillip Coins

year. Although this was quite illegal without the approval of the London government, in one year over $8 million worth of gold was assayed at Adelaide (over $21 million at today's exchange), and 24,648 coins of 1 value were issued. It is thought that, at most, only six £5 pieces were struck, and none are known to have survived.

The following year, at Port Phillip near Sydney in New South Wales, an apparent private speculation proposed to issue coins of 2, 1, ½ and ¼ ounce weight at what was called the Kangaroo Assay Office. Dies and stamping machinery were sent out from England, but at least six months went by before the machinery could be set up because



A copper token adverising the Port Phillip pieces. Note that it does not call them "coins."

of labor shortages, and by that time the speculation was defeated by a glut of English sovereigns in the banks. Only one complete set of the gold pieces was struck at Port Phillip, and its present location is said to be unknown.

Thus, in 1970, we at Carnegie Museum learned with great interest that the Port Phillip dies had been located in the Royal Australian Mint at Canberra, which planned to strike uniface pieces in soft copper, gilded. We were permitted to purchase a set of these from the Mint, there being practically no possibility that we should ever see, much less own the originals.

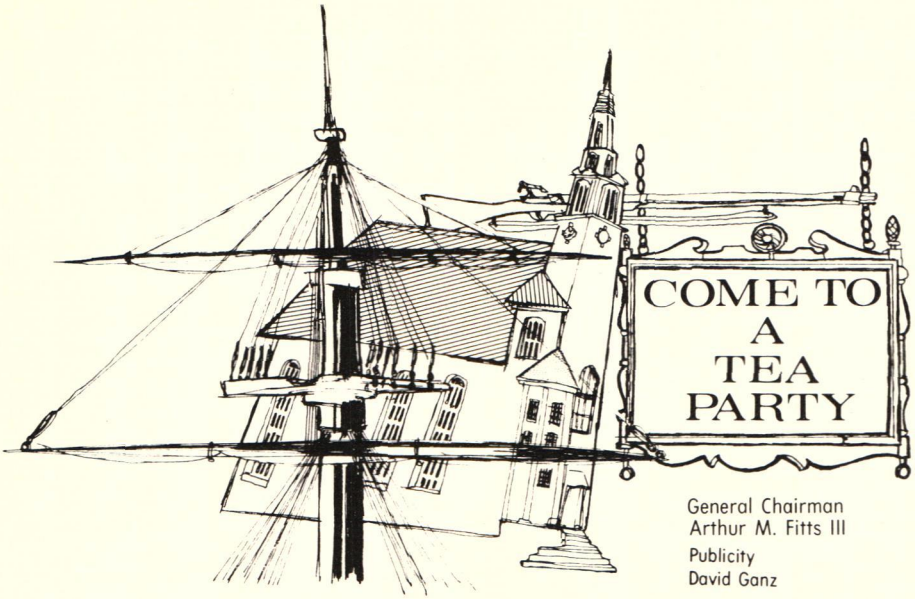
Again, early in 1971, the dies for the Adelaide Assay Office coins of 1852 were found in the National Art Gallery, which authorized the Canberra Mint to strike four uniface sets in soft copper gilded, two to go to the Gallery and two to be retained by the Mint. The Trustees of the Gallery and its Director Mr. John Baily, graciously permitted Carnegie Museum to acquire one of their sets by exchange, (the only one to leave Australia), so that we can now exhibit all types of these pioneer coins from "Down Under."

Donations Continue

April 1973

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
C-7145	Robert L. Turner, Lakewood, CO	10.00	
M-7146	Melvin Fuld, Baltimore, MD		12.00
M-7147	Mrs. Zoe E. Moon, White Salmon, WA		50.00
M-7148	Catherine Henderson, Colorado Springs, CO	10.00	
L-7149	Capt. Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		38.20
L-7150	Louis Carli, S. Holland, IL		450.00
L-7151	Jeffrey M. Peck, Ft. Washington, PA		30.00
LA-7152	Paul Scheetz, Pittsburgh, PA	1,000.00	
L-7153	Floyd Kehl, Indianapolis, IN	10.00	
C-7154	ASSOMOTA, Atlanta, GA	25.00	
LA-7155	George D. Hatie, Detroit, MI	1,000.00	
M-7156	Replaces receipt number 6739		
M-7157	James W. Curtis, Springfield, IL		150.00
M-7158	Superior Stamp & Coin, Los Angeles, CA		96.00
YN-7159	World-Wide Coin Invest., Atlanta, GA	350.00	
L-7160	Martin Savitsky, Shelton, CT		100.00
L-7161	Leopoldo Cancio, Washington, D.C.		10.00
C-7162	Emerson S. Smith, Pittsburgh, PA	20.00	
LA, C-7163	Richard Rossman, Sunnyvale, CA	60.00	
M-7164	George Decker, Orlando, FL		153.75
L,G-7165	Bruno C. Scordino, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
M-7166	Odessa Coin Club, Odessa, TX	50.00	
M-7167	Charles A. Dean, Nashville, TN		No Stated Value
M-7168	Grover C. Criswell, Citra, FL		320.75
	Museum, Library, Certification, and Young Numismatist Funds Received in Report C-7145 thru M-7168	$2,545.00	$1,410.70

CODE:
M-Museum, L-Library; C-Certification; G-General; YN-Young Numismatist; R-Reward; GE-Gift & Endowment; LA-Library Acquisition



CONVENTION SCHEDULE PROMISES YANKEE ECONOMY, INTEREST, VARIETY

Finishing touches are being put on the final schedule for the 82nd Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association to be held in Boston August 23-27, 1973. While every effort is being made to provide something for all segments of the collecting community, care is also taken to moderate expenses. A varied, interesting and, hopefully, economical time is assured.

Thursday, August 23, is opening day. The official ribbon-cutting, scheduled for noon, will open the huge bourse-exhibit area to the public. On display will be the wares of 175 dealers and hundreds of cases of competitive displays. Here too will be the Bureau of the Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing displays. Late afternoon is the time set for the first General Meeting of the Association: the victors in this year's election will then be announced.

The first of four auction sessions will be held Thursday evening. Jess Peters, the auctioneer, has secured some 3,000 lots of outstanding material; there is little doubt that records will be set at this sale. Catalogs will be available at the convention, or by mail directly from Jess Peters.

The business meeting Friday morning, August 24, will be a busy one, and will be keynoted by a local dignitary. The afternoon will be filled with meetings of several affiliated organizations, and the evening offers the second auction session.

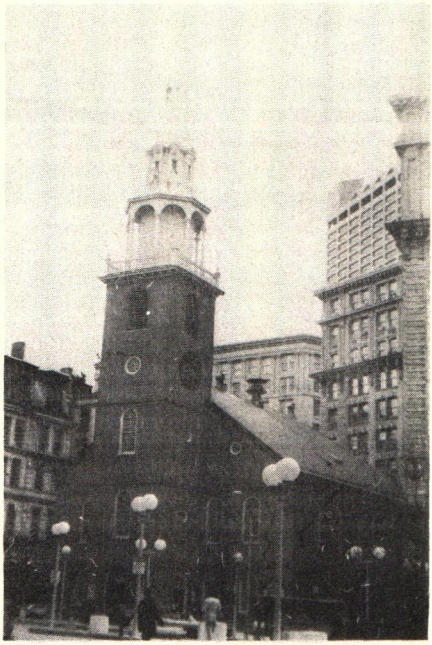
District Representatives will have their annual breakfast on Saturday, August 25. The ladies will have a special luncheon on Boston's famed waterfront at Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant. Part three of the auction will take place during the afternoon. The Educational Forum, always an outstanding attraction, will feature Ancient, Shakespearian, and Colonial issues. More extensive publicity on the participants and their material will be forthcoming.

Sunday, August 26, will open with the popular Club Representatives' breakfast. Exhibitors and recipients of their 25-year membership medals will want to be present for the Awards Meeting that afternoon. Following the

awards there will be a seminar on exhibit judging. The highlight of the evening will be the Yankee Clambake in Boston Harbor.

The final action-packed day of the convention will be Monday, August 27. All interested members should attend the final business meeting in the morning. The Organization of International Numismatists will present an educational symposium in the afternoon, at which time the final auction session will be held. The bourse and exhibit area will close at 4 p.m. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 and will be followed by the banquet at 8 p.m. New England Clam Chowder, roast prime rib of beef, and baked Indian pudding highlight the menu of traditional Yankee excellence in the culinary arts. Abe Kosoff will serve as toastmaster for this, the closing highlight of the convention.

BOSTON!
BOSTON!
BOSTON!



Old South Meeting House, on Washington Street between School & Milk Streets. First erected 1669, present bldg. erected 1729.

Throughout its planning for the convention, the host committee has been conscious of keeping costs down. The hotel rates are comparable to those at recent ANA Conventions. The registration badge will again be $3.50, and the handsome medal set designed by James Ford Clapp, Jr., and sculpted by Roumanian-born Mico Kaufman of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, will not exceed the $15 of recent years. Tours and special events will be in line with comparable offerings. The Clambake will offer not only an outstanding meal, but a tour of the harbor and a novel and unique transportation token as well. The banquet will be no more expensive than the last two years, and all who attend will receive "favors" - to put it commerically - in excess of $17.50 retail value, tokens of appreciation of the work of the American Numismatic Association from the 99 Company and the Franklin Mint. Even the pre-registration packets will be laden with a treat. The contributions of hundreds of clubs, dealers and individual patrons have done much to keep costs in line.

When August arrives, all will be ready for one of the greatest conventions in the ANA's history. The range and variety of things to see and do in Boston and New England is limitless. Proud of its heritage, and of its accomplishments at the conventions of 1921, 1948, and 1960, Boston looks forward to welcoming you again this summer. We invite you all to participate, by being a sponsor, an exhibitor, or by merely attending this, the greatest numismatic event of the year.

Further information on any aspect of the convention is available from Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Massachusetts 02160.



Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, HISTORIAN

1969 PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

ANA 69.CB 58	NAMEPLATE:	30mm x 57mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.
REGULAR SIZE BADGE	RIBBON:	A suspension ribbon divided equally in three vertical stripes, two in light blue with a yellow stripe in center.
	PENDANT:	1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze and with an attached loop at top.
ANA 69.CB 58a	PIN CLASP:	Instead of nameplate and attached to back of ribbon.

LADIES SIZE BADGE	RIBBON:	Striped as above and 1 inch wide.
	PENDANT:	¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.
PENDANT OBVERSE	The obverse features a very beautiful bust of Miss Liberty, reminiscent of the Libertas Americana medal and our early 1793 cents and half-cents. Adorning the background behind the bust facing left is a staff topped by a Phrygian slave's cap. A legend above and around reads, 1969 ANNUAL CONVENTION, and below is, PHILADELPHIA. Both legends are separated by stars on either side; seven on the left and six on the right, the familiar symbolism for the original thirteen states. The sculptor's name, F. GASPARRO, can be seen beneath the truncation of the neck.	
PENDANT REVERSE	An eagle clutching an olive branch in one claw and three arrows in the other is the dominant device on the reverse with the ANA seal at the right. The new Philadelphia Mint, dedicated on August 14 during the convention, is featured in the background from left to center with Independence Hall at the right above seal. Circling above is the legend, 78TH ANNIVERSARY, and below, AMERICAN / NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. A small legend, PHILADELPHIA / • MINT •, is beneath building. The familiar Gasparro initials, FG, are at the bottom near the rim.	
DESIGNER & SCULPTOR	Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the United States Mint at Philadelphia. Gasparro is the designer of the Lincoln Memorial one cent reverse in 1959, the Kennedy half dollar reverse in 1964 and the Eisenhower dollar first struck in 1971. In 1968 he received the ANA's gold medal Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture.	
MANUFACTURER	Medallic Art Company, New York City, presently of Danbury, Conn.	
QUANTITIES	CB 58 - 2,300, CB 58a - 500.	
EDGE LETTERING	CB 58 - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y., CB 58a - none.	
ISSUE PRICE	$3.00, registration fee which included receipt of either badge.	
CONVENTION	Philadelphia-Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. August 12-16.	
HOSTS	Philadelphia Coin Club with twenty-one other area clubs participating; sixteen in Pa., four in New Jersey and one in Delaware.	
REGISTRATION	7,722	

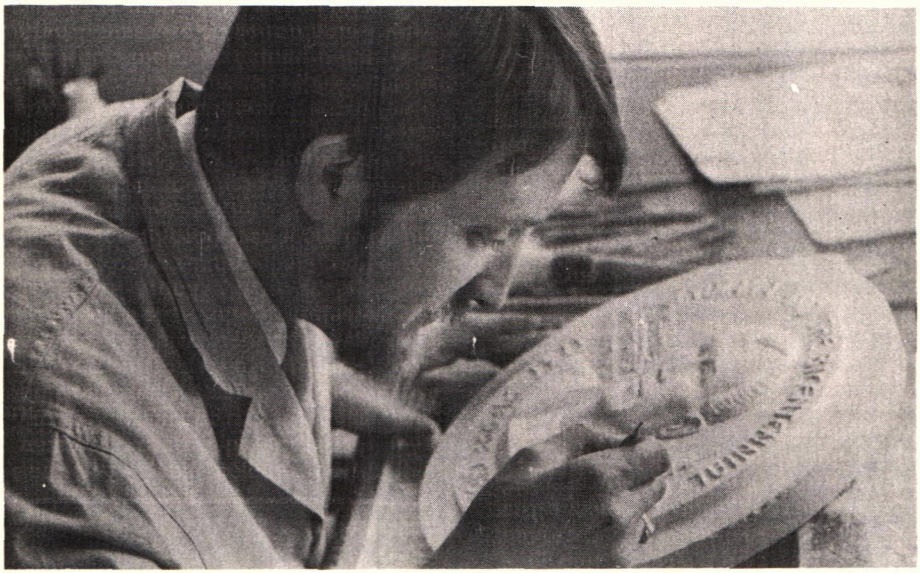
MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 69.CM 58	Bronze - serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)

CM 58a	Silver - serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM 58b	Bronze - serially numbered, ¾ inches (19mm)
EDGE	CM58 and CM 58a - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y. CM 58a - also has, / .999+ PURE SILVER (small lettering) CM 58b - none
QUANTITIES	400 each - issued as sets in white plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch enclosed within.
ISSUE PRICE	$15.00 per set.

The small ladies badge was offered for the first time in Philadelphia and the innovation proved to be a very popular one. In fact the total medal offerings for 1969 were sold out very quickly; the ladies badges sold out early in the week, the medal sets were sold out through preregistrations and for the first time in many years, additional examples of the large badge and the medal sets were ordered after the convention closed. Of the total quantities listed above, 2,000 large badges and 300 medal sets constituted the original order.

With this listing, the yearly attributations of the ANA Convention Badge and Medal series, which has appeared monthly in *The Numismatist* since January 1970, is concluded. The issues of the '70's will be attributed nearer the end of the decade. In the months to follow, the series will be summarized with a check list of the badges, medals, evaluations, prices realized from sales, acknowledgements and a preview of an upcoming column from the Historian.



N. Neil Harris, ANA Historian and author of currently running series "Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA," is shown here working on a medal design for the Indiana State Numismatic Association. Harris designed the obverse of the second medal issue of the medal series entitled Indiana and the Bicentennial, to be issued by the ISNA at their 15th annual convention June 1-3 at Fort Wayne. Additional information may be obtained by writing ISNA Bicentennial Medals, P.O. Box 951, Kokomo, Indiana 46901.

OLD MINT IN USE AGAIN

The Old San Francisco Mint at Fifth and Mission Streets is making a comeback. The U.S. Mint's special coins and medals and computer employees began the move back to the Mint's old home on April 11. The Old Mint is the first public building to comply with Public Law 92-362 of Aug. 4, 1972, providing for the adaptive use of surplus historic structures. Restoration still is going on and it will be another year or two before the exterior is restored to its original appearance.

Attending the reopening of the Old Mint was Mrs. Virginia Culver, vice president of the American Numismatic Association, who was there at the invitation of Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint.

"The entire upstairs contains computers and sophisticated machinery," Mrs. Culver said. "Downstairs will be a museum. Mrs. Brooks is asking for donations or loans of period pieces for the museum. She wants to show the history of California and its impact of coinage."

Located in the Old Mint Building is the Numismatic Service of the San Francisco Assay Office, previously quar-



Mrs. Culver, left, and Mrs. Brooks look over some of the original equipment used in the Old Mint.

tered on Fell Street. This staff handles the bulk of the mailing and paper work associated with the Bureau's numismatic program. The new computer center will permit the Mint, for the first time, to fully process on an in-house basis order for coins for collectors and other numismatic items offered to the public.

"No appropriated funds are being used in the restoration," Mrs. Culver said. "All of it is reimbursable money." She described the program as "a marvelous innovation to save the taxpayers money and still provide a historic spot for the public to enjoy."

The ANA officer said that rooms in the Old Mint are being restored "exactly as they were. Many rooms on the first floor will be meeting rooms. There will be old machinery on display that was used in the original San Francisco Mint. One of Mrs. Brooks' innovations is that visitors will be able to purchase a planchet, take it to another room, and stamp it themselves on an old coining press. And they can keep it. Coin sets and medals also will be available for visitors to purchase."

The facility is set to open to the public (first floor only) about June 1, with official dedication set for later in the summer.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COIN DATES 1973 — THROUGH MARCH

Denomination	Prev. Total	March Total	1973 Total
Dollars (non silver)	1,758,000	1,016,000	2,774,000
Half-dollars	38,295,500	23,490,000	61,785,500
Quarters	69,651,500	40,908,000	110,559,500
Dimes	120,653,500	94,820,000	215,473,500
Five-cent pieces	112,739,500	60,668,000	173,407,500
One-cent peices	987,628,508	639,510,000	1,627,138,508
Proof coin sets (SF)	13,984	93,806	107,790
Unc. silver dollars (SF)	22,000	— 0 —	22,000
Proof silver dollars (SF)	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	March Total	1973 Total
Philippines	5 sentimos	16,344,000	1,912,000	18,256,000
Philippines	10 sentimos	18,610,000	— 0 —	18,610,000
Philippines	50 sentimos	5,043,000	23,760,000	28,803,000
Philippines	1 peso	25,500,000	2,679,000	28,179,000

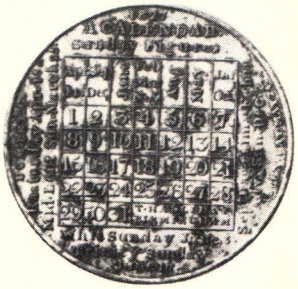
Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	March Total	1973 Total
Philippines	25 sentimos	30,428,000	— 0 —	30,428,000
Panama	1 balboa proof coin	10,081	— 0 —	10,081
Panama	proof sets	79,992	— 0 —	79,992
Nepal	proof sets	27,601	— 0 —	27,601
El Salvador	1 centavo	16,170,000	3,830,000	20,000,000
El Salvador	5 centavo	— 0 —	4,895,000	4,895,000
Haiti	20 centime	— 0 —	1,500,000	1,500,000
Haiti	50 centime	— 0 —	600,000	600,000

Melvin and George J. Fuld

FOR TOKEN COLLECTORS

Calendar Medals and Store Cards Continued from last month





N.HA.1A — HALLIDAY, T. — 1827

OBVERSE — Above, 1827 / A CALENDAR. / SUNDAY FIGURES, in three lines; to left, DOM. LET. G. / EASTERDAY APR. 15 /MID.LENT SUN. MARCH 25, in three lines; to right, SEPTUAGEIMA FEB. 11. / ADV. SUN. DEC. 2. / ASCEN. DAY MAY 24, in three lines; at bottom, WHIT SUNDAY JUNE 3 / TRINITY SUNDAY / JUNE 10, in three lines; in center is a calendar of six lines arranged in seven columns; in lower right hand corner of calendar, T. HALLIDAY / BIRMINGHAM in two lines.

REVERSE — At top, ECLIPSE / MOON. NOV. 3. / 30 M.P. 3a. ENDS 46 MP. 6, in three lines; to right, HILARY TERM / JAN. 23 to FEB. 12 / EASTER MAY 2 to MAY 28, in three lines; to left, TRINITY JUNE 15 JULY 4. / MICHAEL. NOV. 6 to / NOV. 28, in three lines; at bottom, SHROVE SUNDAY FEB. 28. / PALM SUNDAY / APR. 8, in three lines; in center in three columns and 12 lines are recorded the new moon and full moon with date and time of each.

SIZE — 24. METAL—Brass. EDGE—Plain. This specimen is like Ingram — IN.1 — 1827, J. Davies — N.DA.2A—1782 and P. Kempson — N.KE. 1a-5—1796-1801, as they all followed the same style.

N.HA. 3 — HALLIDAY — 1829

Same type as N.HA.2, but for the year, 1829; struck in brass and white metal, plain edge. The piece is not signed Halliday, but it is of identical style to the preceding.

N.HA.6 — HALLIDAY — 1832

In brass in the collection of the British Museum; white metal in authors' collection.

N.HA.6A — HALLIDAY — 1883

Same type as N.HA.6, but for the year, 1833; struck in copper and white metal.

N.HA.8 — HAMBURG — 1805

OBVERSE — In center, the Sunday calendar in seven columns and six lines; above, 1805 / HAMBURG CALENDAR; in lower right corner, the Jewish year 5566 is given.

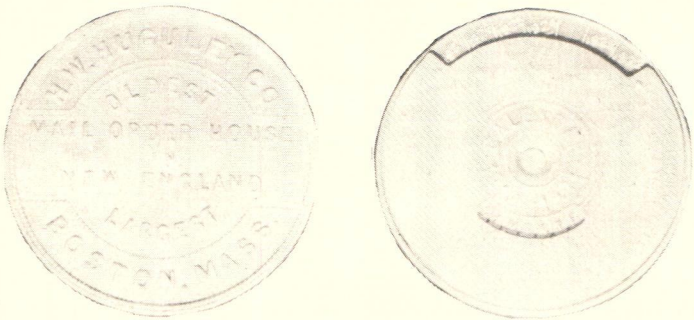
REVERSE — Uncertain.

SIZE—27. METAL—Silver. EDGE—Plain. Illustrated by Dr. A. Karger in **Israilitsches Famileinblatt,** January 3, 1935, and was struck by Abraham Abrahamson.

N.HY.1A — HYDE, J.B. — 1852

N.HY.1 was described and illustrated in original article, with the N in CALENDER inverted and the word misspelled as shown here. H. Spangenberger has a piece with CALENDAR spelled correctly and the N not inverted. The 2 in 1852 has a square base.

SIZE—28½. METAL—Brass. EDGE—Reeded.



N.HU.1 — HUGULEY, H.W. CO. — 1912-1923

OBVERSE — Stationary calendar in seven lines, H.W. HUGULEY CO. / OLDEST MAIL ORDER HOUSE / IN / NEW ENGLAND / LARGEST / BOSTON, MASS.

REVERSE — Movable part with cutout at top through which is seen the years 1912 to 1931 on stationary part; below in three lines and seven columns, the months of the year; in center within circle of dots, • CALENDAR • 1912 to 1923; cut out below center through which is the days of the week, S M T W T F S, repeated six times. Below, cut out in five lines and seven columns, dates, 1 through 31, with radial lines to above days of the week; to left of center in two lines, PLACE DESIRED MONTH / UNDER YEAR; to right of center in two lines, • THE UNDERLINED JAN & FEB / FOR LEAP YEARS ONLY.

SIZE—24. METAL—Aluminum. EDGE—Plain. THICKNESS—1.6.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES



You see, above, one of the many different counterfeits of the first large, round, silver "dollar" coin to be issued by a Chinese authority, the General Chang Wen who in 1837 was in revolt on the island of Formosa (now Tai-wan), and who needed some coin to keep his soldiers happy while he fought, unsuccessfully, against the Tao-kuang regime of China's Emperor Hsuan Tsung.

This coin, known in China as the "old fellow" or "god of longevity dollar," was named "First Formosa Silver Coin" by Eduard Kann, and is listed as Coin No. 1 in his "Illustrated Catalog of Chinese Coins."

About 1960, a new rash of counterfeit Kann-1's hit the USA market, and were snapped up by dealers and collectors who knew USA coins, but who were babes-in-the-woods on Asiatic coinage. Today, for every genuine Kann-1 in this country, there must be a hundred fakes, complete with c/m on reverse.

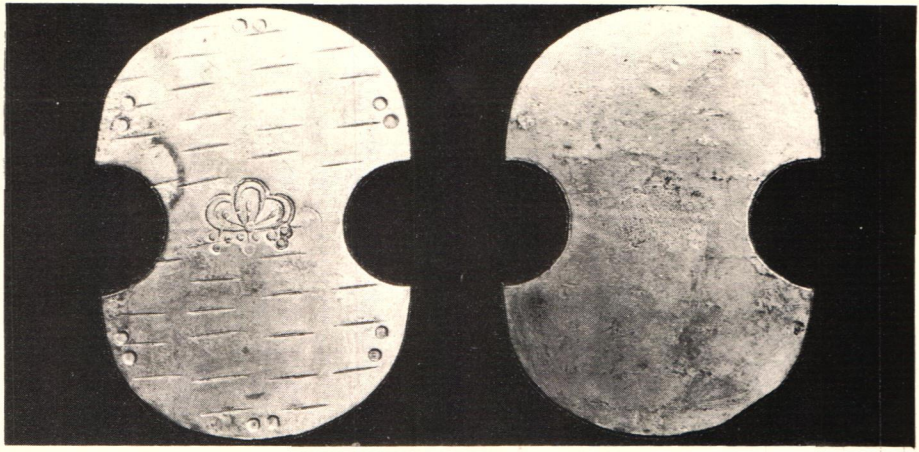
As Maurice Gould says, if you don't know what you're buying, don't buy it!

Next, below, is one of thousands of cast counterfeits of Japan's silver yen.

This one is dated 11th year of the Mei-ji reign (1878 AD), but you'll be offered fakes of different dates. Some are so perfect that, even with a binocular zoom 'scope, you won't spot a cast "symptom." That's when you resort to x-ray diffraction to learn if it's a die-struck, genuine piece, or cast.

There also are equally excellent cast fake Japan Trade Dollars of several dates, as well as 50, 20, and 10 sen silver pieces. Ask ANACS. Whoever in The Orient





is making these fakes must be rolling in US dollars, at the rate his products are rolling into this country!

The next item, above, I'm told is a counterfeit of a gold "oban kin" of feudal, provincial Japan, somewhere around 1609 AD.

Japanese coinage not being my line, I'm writing this from notes now grown cold, but which say, "Daibutsu oban kin" . . . which leaves me in the dark. Today I searched through my 18 books on Japan's coinage, and I can't find this piece pictured in any of them. Of weights, yes, coins, no.

Possibly John A. Novak, former publisher of "Cash on The Line," was the source of my notes. If you know John's whereabouts these days, let me know.

"Daibutsu" was a statue of Buddha, "O" means large, "ban" means plate, and "kin" translates gold. This piece, 59mm long, isn't large. I'd've thought it would be a "koban" . . . "ko" meaning small, thus "small plate."

Anyway, it's a modern-made fake, sold in tourist traps.

Below, we have a cast counterfeit of a silver 2-½ afghani coin of Afghanistan, Halim Hamidi's illustrated coin No. 29-A, dated AH 1306 (1889 - 1890 AD).

Rolls of these 2-½ silver afghani coins came from the Near East five or six years ago, and probably still are around. They're not well-made, and you won't need x-ray diffraction to tell you they're cast. Good advice still dictates that you send your coin to ANACS, Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044, to get it certified as genuine . . . if it really is!

An ANACS fee schedule and mailing coupon you'll find back among the advs, this issue.



ANA NOMINATIONS REPORT

The following nominations for ANA elective offices, for the 1973-1975 term, have been received. Nominations closed April 15, but nominees have until June 9, 1973, to accept or decline. Only nominations made by affilated clubs are published.

In order to be a candidate for office, a member must have received at least five (5) nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five (5) nominations from members in good standing.

Election will be by mail ballot only and ballots will be mailed to each member about June 27. Each candidate's biographical sketch will be published in this issue of *The Numismatist* and must have been received prior to April 25, 1973 for inclusion. The ballot envelope must be returned prior to July 24, 1973.

FOR PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Grover C. Criswell, Route 2, Box 1085, Citra, Fla. 32627 Accepted
6, 9, 10, 15, 22, 24, 30, 31, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39. 40, 45, 49, 56, 60, 76, 78, 82, 83, 84, 88, 92, 95, 96, 100, 105, 110, 113, 115, 116, 123, 132, 141, 142, 146, 148, 149, 151, 153, 163, 164, 171, 173, 175, 176, 177, 183, 184, 185, 187, 193, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 208, 212, 213, 214, 221, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 232, 233, 240, 243, 255, 265, 266, 267, 273, 275, 281, 283, 284, 287, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 304, 305, 308, 311, 317, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 329, 345, 347, 351, 352, 353, 354, 357, 361, 363, 367, 368, 371, 378, 380, 381, 384, 385, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 408, 412, 416, 419, 423, 424, 426, 429, 430, 438, 439, 451, 453, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 479, 481, 484, 486, 487, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 509, 510, 512, 519, 520, 521, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 535, 537, 538, 539
463-Personal Nominations

Virginia Culver, P.O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wisc. 53092 Accepted
12, 18, 19, 41, 42, 43, 46, 58, 61, 62, 65, 66, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 87, 114, 119, 120, 124, 137, 178, 206, 215, 225, 231, 248, 254, 257, 270, 276, 292, 300, 301, 306, 309, 313, 340, 342, 343, 346, 348, 355, 362, 364, 365, 382, 388, 404, 410, 411, 413, 414, 428, 435, 444, 445, 448, 482, 505, 506, 515, 534
356-Personal Nominations

FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226 Accepted
12, 15, 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 39, 40, 44, 48, 58, 63, 64, 76, 79, 83, 98, 101, 107, 113, 114, 131, 133, 141, 156, 173, 178, 202, 203, 219, 253, 262, 263, 270, 274, 295, 296, 301, 329, 335, 342, 343, 348, 350, 364, 365, 376, 419, 428, 447, 457, 460, 481, 511, 513, 514, 518, 528, 534, 538
443-Personal Nominations

FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS (Seven to be elected)

Eva Adams, 1700 Pennsylvania NW, Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20006 Accepted
5, 10, 12, 52, 58, 62, 66, 74, 85, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 137, 138, 163, 178, 186, 203, 216, 232, 233, 247, 282, 290, 292, 302, 309, 313, 317, 333, 341, 343, 349, 360, 363, 366, 375, 392, 406, 407, 413, 414, 421, 422, 445, 446, 448, 468, 471, 480, 482, 515, 517, 534
103-Personal Nominations

Walter D. Allan, 2430 Lakeshore Hwy., Oakville, Ont., Canada Accepted 15, 46, 76, 173, 372, 384, 385, 457, 460, 528

27-Personal Nominations

Harold Don Allen, Nova Scotia Teachers College, Truro, N.S., Canada Accepted 45, 337, 359, 402, 403, 474

7-Personal Nominations

Harold H. Berk, 2671 Youngstown Rd. SE, Warren, Ohio 44484 Accepted 29, 98, 103, 121, 122, 443, 493

16-Personal Nominations

James L. Betton, P.O. Box 533, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406 Accepted 15, 173, 372, 384, 385, 457, 460, 528

23-Personal Nominations

Maurice M. Gould, P.O. Box 1500, Tustin, Calif. 92680 Accepted 12, 17, 19, 27, 44, 51, 58, 66, 67, 68, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 106, 119, 125, 133, 139, 178, 187, 188, 206, 220, 231, 241, 250, 257, 271, 291, 292, 293, 300, 308, 319, 344, 348, 350, 355, 356, 365, 382, 388, 399, 409, 410, 411, 414, 426, 454, 468, 473, 481, 483, 523, 534, 538

217-Personal Nominations

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46807 Accepted 12, 107, 109, 110, 111, 112, 131, 178, 195, 246, 261, 320, 321, 412, 413, 414, 515, 534

65-Personal Nominations

Byron F. Johnson, Jr., 606 NW 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98107 Accepted 10, 12, 41, 42, 58, 61, 64, 74, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 141, 178, 196, 231, 248, 249, 303, 307, 314, 315, 316, 340, 342, 350, 364, 365, 404, 454, 483, 534, 536, 538

140-Personal Nominations

Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs Nat'l. Bank, 7 & Eye Sts. NW, Washington, D.C. 20001 Accepted 5, 6, 12, 16, 17, 20, 21, 24, 31, 38, 41, 54, 57, 58, 60, 63, 64, 69, 78, 79, 80, 83, 85, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 113, 116, 117, 118, 120, 123, 133, 137, 138, 139, 140, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 187, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 197, 198, 199, 200, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 216, 217, 218, 219, 225, 226, 227, 229, 230, 232, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 246, 248, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 263, 264, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 291, 304, 305, 306, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 323, 327, 330, 332, 336, 337, 338, 340, 343, 345, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351, 357, 358, 362, 364, 365, 367, 368, 369, 370, 373, 374, 380, 382, 387, 388, 389, 391, 396, 408, 414, 419, 422, 423, 424, 427, 440, 441, 445, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 457, 460, 468, 482, 484, 487, 488, 519, 520, 524, 525, 534, 537, 538

177-Personal Nominations

F. A. "Tom" Jones, 13114 W. Warren, Dearborn Hgts., Mich. 48126. Accepted 15, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 58, 60, 64, 79, 80, 81, 121, 122, 123, 162, 173, 234, 263, 274, 295, 313, 317, 350, 376, 447, 457, 477, 481, 516, 528, 538

232-Personal Nominations

Herman A. Krajewski, Box 117, Rockville, Conn. 06066 Accepted 140, 191, 207, 222, 223, 224, 242, 253, 260, 302, 308, 357, 386, 387, 392, 406, 503, 516

56-Personal Nominations

Kurt R. Krueger, P.O. Box 9, No. Prairie, Wisc. 53153 Accepted
43, 59, 65, 134, 243, 244, 245, 318, 475
39-Personal Nominations

John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615 Accepted
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 27, 29, 30, 31, 33, 35, 38, 44, 46, 48, 49, 50, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 60, 76, 77, 78, 79, 81, 93, 96, 98, 101, 103, 105, 106, 107, 117, 119, 123, 126, 131, 132, 137, 139, 141, 142, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 153, 155, 156, 157, 158, 162, 164, 171, 173, 176, 178, 179, 183, 185, 187, 188, 193, 201, 202, 203, 204, 212, 213, 219, 220, 230, 233, 234, 240, 242, 247, 248, 255, 260, 267, 268, 269, 273, 275, 276, 281, 284, 286, 290, 294, 295, 296, 304, 305, 308, 310, 311, 316, 326, 329, 350, 351, 352, 354, 363, 364, 365, 367, 371, 372, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 383, 387, 389, 390, 391, 392, 394, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 408, 413, 415, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 424, 425, 427, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 447, 456, 457, 460, 463, 465, 476, 478, 479, 480, 481, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 489, 491, 492, 494, 496, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 520, 521, 522, 527, 528, 537, 538
762-Personal Nominations

Glenn B. Smedley, 303 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, Ill. 60525 . Accepted
11, 12, 13, 58, 64, 70, 286, 327, 350, 482, 505, 534, 538
33-Personal Nominations

Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904 Accepted
10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 37, 41, 42, 58, 63, 64, 69, 83, 85, 113, 119, 131, 132, 133, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 173, 178, 202, 203, 204, 207, 222, 224, 226, 241, 242, 253, 254, 266, 271, 276, 306, 308, 309, 313, 317, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 340, 343, 348, 357, 362, 384, 385, 404, 405, 406, 445, 468, 482, 490, 504, 534
454-Personal Nominations

NOMINATORS

See Page 564, April issue for Nominators 1 thru 205
See Page 785 May issue for Nominators 206 thru 388

389. Chartiers Valley Coin Club
390. Vicksburg Coin Club
391. Iola Coin Club (KS)
392. New Haven Numis. Soc.
393. Atlantic Co. Coin Club
394. South Plains Coin Club
395. Lebanon Valley Coin Club
396. Sun City Coin Club (CA)
397. KPAA Coin Club
398. Wayne Co. Coin Club
399. Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club
400. Ben Franklin Coin Club
401. Leisure Village Coin & Medal Club
402. Essex Co. Coin Club of N.J.
403. Union Co. N.J.
404. Int. Num. Soc. San Diego
405. Laramie Coin Club
406. Manchester Coin Club
407. Cherry Hill Stp. & Coin Club
408. Northern Valley Coin Club
409. Phil. Numis. Comb. of Orange Co.
410. Grand Island Coin Club
411. South Central Nebr. C.C.
412. Indianapolis Coin Club
413. Gentilly Coin Club
414. ASSOMOTA
415. North Bay Coin Club
416. Otsquago Coin Assn.
417. Lamb Co. Coin Club
418. Tri State C.C. of Conn.
419. West Penn Coin Club
420. Numismatics International
421. Numismatic & Antiquarian Soc. of Phil.
422. Ames Coin Club
423. Pacific Beach Coin & Silver
424. Midwest Numismatic Club
425. Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville C.C.
426. Triangle Coin Club
427. Coin Club of Allentown
428. Soy City Coin Club
429. Ringneck Coin & Stp.
430. Pottstown Coin Club
431. Crescent City Coin Club
432. Parkersburg Coin Club
433. Fairlawn Coin Club
434. Delaware Valley Coin Club (NJ)
435. New Jersey Num. Soc.
436. Jacksonville Coin Club (AR)
437. Big Island Coin Club
438. Keystone of the Pacific Coin Club
439. Steelton Coin Club

440. Taipei Coin/Medal Club
441. Colonial Coin Club (MD)
442. Myrtle Beach Coin Club
443. Niles Coin Club
444. Arizona State Num. Assn.
445. Pine Bluff Numis. Soc.
446. Rowan Co. Coin Club
447. Beaver Falls Coin Club
448. Tri-Lakes C.C. (AR)
449. Israel Num. Soc. (WA)
450. Icelandic Num. Soc.
451. Barber Greene Coin Club
452. Blue Ridge Coin Club
453. Leavenworth Num. Club
454. Vancouver Num. Soc.
455. Prescott Coin Club
456. Blue Mountain Coin Club
457. Mid-Orlando Coin Club
458. Covington Coin Club
459. World Paper Currency Col.
460. Central Fla. Coin Club
461. Plainville Coin & Hobby Club
462. Royal Oak Coin Club
463. Penn York Valley Coin Club
464. Holland Coin Club
465. Trenton Numismatic Club
466. Baron Stiegel Coin Club
467. Dos Pesos Coin Club
468. Central Ark. Num. Society
469. Marinette Coin Club
470. Northwest Jersey Coin Club
471. Owensboro Coin Club
472. Maplewood Coin Club
473. The Elongated Collectors
474. Miranichi Coin Club
475. Nicolet Coin Club
476. Maryland State Num. Assn.
477. Maple City Coin & Stp.
478. Central Ohio Coin & Stp.
479. Cleveland Coin Club
480. Shelby Co. Coin Club
481. Florida United Numismatists
482. San Fernando Coin Club
483. Maximilian Num. & Hist. Soc.
484. Liberty Coin Club
485. Batavia-Genesee Coin & Stp.
486. San Angelo Coin Club
487. St. Bernard Coin Club
488. Alexander Coin Club
489. Bath Coin Club
490. Tri-County Coin Club (MA)
491. Carlisle Coin Club
492. Panther Valley Coin Club
493. Newton Falls Coin Club
494. Virginia Peninsula Coin Club
495. Monroe Area Coin Club
496. Temple Coin Club
497. Bridge City Coin & Stp.
498. Totem Coin Club
499. Salem Coin Club
500. Nashville Coin Club
501. Low Country Coin Club
502. Paper Money Col. of Mich.
503. Carnegie Coin Club
504. Pueblo Coin Club
505. Chicago Coin Club
506. Los Angeles Coin Club
507. Seaway Valley Coin Club
508. Key City Coin Club
509. Cape Fear Coin Club
510. Columbia Coin Club
511. Euclid Coin Club
512. Tri City Coin Club (WA)
513. Willowick Coin Club
514. Hillcrest Coin Club
515. Metairie Coin Club
516. Odessa Coin Club (TX)
517. Buckeye State Coin Club
518. Western R.I. Stp. & Coin Club
519. Tulsa Coin Club
520. Pitt Coin Club
521. Victoria Numismatic Soc.
522. Allegheny Kiski Valley Num. Soc.
523. San Diego Error Club
524. Midland Empire Num. Assn.
525. Isthmian Numismatic Soc.
526. Clay Center Stp. & Coin Club
527. Harrisburg Coin Club
528. Fort Meyers Coin Club
529. Greeley Coin Club
530. Mid-Hudson Coin Club
531. Kansas City Numismatic Soc.
532. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club
533. Kankakee Co. Coin Club
534. Oklahoma City Coin Club
535. Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club
536. DCTSC Coin Club
537. McHenry Co. Coin Club
538. Greensburg Coin Club
539. Daytona Beach Num. Club

Meet The Candidates

Following are the brief biographical background histories of the candidates for ANA elective offices based on the material submitted by them in accordance with Article V, Section 2, of the association bylaws, including a record of services to the association (first paragraph), and to numismatics in general (second paragraph).

For the Office of President and Member of the Board



GROVER C. CRISWELL
Route 2, Box 1085, Citra, Florida 32627

Life member 268. Member of ANA for 22 years. Member of ANA board of governors for past eight years. Professional numismatist and one of first five benefactors of the ANA. Currently membership chairman. Responsible for one of the largest increases in regular and life members ever. Served for eight years as chairman of Insurance Committee and was responsible for coin insurance plan, hospital money plan and the forthcoming dealer, exhibitor insurance program. He served as chairman and currently is member of Young Numismatists Committee. He also has served on both the building committee and museum committee. Currently attends about 45 coin shows annually.

Author, historian, publisher and public servant, Criswell was a founder and twice past president of both the St. Petersburg Coin Club and FUN. He belongs to over 100 numismatic, philatelic and historical organizations. Has lectured extensively throughout North America on paper money. A charter member of Florida Historical Commission and U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission. On ANA educational forum twice and Roosevelt University lecture series in 1966. Married to Dolly Criswell, herself well known at coin shows. Son, Grover Criswell, III, 16. Both ANA members. Criswell served as advisor to Smithsonian Institution on paper money and is chairman of standing committee on paper money of American Numismatic Society. Began in January publishing the *Bank Note Reporter*, a monthly numismatic publication. Author of *North American Currency*, *Confederate and Southern States Currency*, *Confederate and Southern States Bonds*; co-author with Herb Romerstein of *Confederate Money and Civil War Tokens*.



VIRGINIA CULVER (Mrs. John H.)
P.O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wisconsin 53092

ANA 39457. Currently serving as vice president. Governor since 1965. Currently chairman of: Publications Committee and Gifts, Bequests, and Endowment. Member Finance Committee. 1969 - 1971 term: chairman, Education (library, audio-visual, numismatic terms, ANA Seminar, reprints) and Awards Committees. 1967 - 1969 term: chairman, Numismatic Terms Standardization (produced first Numismatic Dictionary of Terms and later revisions) and Medals and Outstanding Sculptor Committees. 1965-1967 term: chairman, Exhibit Rules and Liaison, National Coin Week and Numismatic Hall of Fame. During these years also served on: BONI, Election Procedures, Publications, Membership, Home/Headquarters Fund Raising. ANA Educational Forum Speaker, 1970. Panelist, Exhibiting /Judging Symposium, 1965; its moderator, 1966 and 1967. Dr. P. B. Wright Award, 1962 and 1963. Speaker, National Coin Week Forum, 1967. ANA Judge, 1964. Emcee at ANA Ladies Luncheon, 1971.

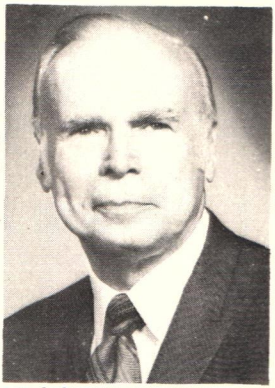
Numismatic articles published in *The Numismatist*, *TAMS Journal*, *Cal-coin News* (later published in hard-cover), *Coin World*, *Numismatic News*, and *Numisma-*

tic Digest. Monthly columns and features in *COINage* and *Coins.* Most popular columnist award, *Coins,* 1970. "EMMY," highest NLG Award. 1972. First Woman president, Token and Medal Society, 1964 - 1966; charter member; 1st V.P. 1963; treasurer, 1961 - 1962; Editor, TAMS Journal since 1970; recipient first Medal of Merit, 1965; Segel Gold Literary Award, 1966; Bronze Literary Award, 1964. CSNA Symposium lecturer, 1971; recipient only "Best-of-Best-of-Show" award, 1965; honorable mention, literary, 1965. 1968 Assay Commission (co-chairman Counting Committee). Member: Azteca, OIN, SIN, NLG, CSNS, NASC, CWTS, NOW, Milwaukee Numismatic Society, CES (Editor, Officer), Honorary Life, SGVCC, GENA, others. Panelist, Installing Officer, NASC, 1973.

For the Office of Vice President and Member of the Board

GEORGE D. HATIE

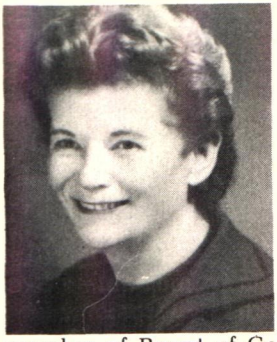
4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226



Currently ANA Governor (1967-73). ANA Legal Counsel (1965-69). ANA No. 15430 (1948), LM 310. Member of following ANA committees: Authentication Service (1971); By-Laws (1965-73), (chairman, 1967-71); Complaints (1965-73), (chairman, 1967-71); District Representatives (chairman, 1971-73); Election Procedures (1968-70); Ethics (1965-67); Exhibits and Exhibits Awards (chairman, 1971-73); Gifts, Bequests and Endowment Fund (1967-73); Medals (1965-66); Membership (1971-73); PNG Liaison (chairman, 1971-73); Resolutions (1961, 1965, 1966); Robberies and Thefts (1967-69); Young Numismatists (1965-69).

Corporation attorney since 1933. President, Token and Medal Society (1970-72); president, Central States Numismatic Society (1970-72); president, Michigan State Numismatic Society (1964); president, Detroit Coin Club (1964); president, Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society (1960); president, Lake Erie Exonumist Society (1963-64); Governor, Society of Paper Money Collectors (1964-66). Publicity chairman, 1962 ANA Convention, 1960 CSNS Convention, 1960, 1961, 1963 MSNS Conventions; awards chairman, 1965 MSNS Convention; special events chairman, 1966, 1967, 1968 MSNS Conventions. Member Exhibits/Judging Symposium Panel at 1966 ANA Convention; Moderator, District Representatives Breakfast, Club Representatives Breakfast and Exhibits/Judging Symposium Panel at 1972 ANA Convention. Recipient of numerous best-in-show and first place exhibit awards in various states and Canada, including first place and other awards at ANA Conventions. Numismatic speaker at conventions and club meetings, on television and radio. Numismatic writer. Medals of merit GPNS (1964) and CSNS (1965). Honorary life member MSNS. Member, numerous numismatic organizations. President (1957-63), board member (1953-73), Michigan Humane Society. Honorary vice president, American Humane Association (1959-63). Board member, Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Inc. (1969-73) and Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit (1970-73).

For the Board of Governors



EVA B. ADAMS

1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

701 Skyline Boulevard, Reno, Nevada 89502

LM 620. Appointed Director of the Mint by Presidents Kennedy (1961) and Johnson (1966); resigned, 1969, to become consultant to chairman of the board, Mutual of Omaha. Well known as friend of coin collectors and dealers; active with Young Numismatists; staunch supporter of ANA. Consistently attends Club and ANA conventions; generous in making speeches throughout the country; widely respected in U.S. and abroad, for avid and continuing interest in Numismatic Hobby and work of Mints. While member of Board of Governors, advocated greatest participation of, and service to, ANA members.

Holds Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from American University; Masters' from Columbia and George Washington Universities. Recipient of many awards, including honorary Ph.D's from Universities of Portland and Nevada, and highest Treasury Award — Exceptional Service. Member of various Boards of Directors, utilizing abilities as administrator, lawyer, business-woman, plus known record of serving in manner transcending personal interests. Supports youth activities vigorously, in ANA, and as Trustee of Palm Beach Academy, Pennsylvania Medical College, and Interlochen Center for the Arts. Expert on Washington scene; served as Administrative Assistant to three United States Senators; many friends in Congress. Presently active American Newspaper Women's Club, American Women in Radio and Television, Sales and Marketing Executives. Is listed in Who's Who in America, and Who's Who of American Women. Is extremely proud of ANA's national reputation, and consistently advocates strict adherence to principles embodied in Federal Charter as not to jeopardize high respect in which ANA has traditionally been held.



WALTER D. ALLAN

2430 Lakeshore Hwy W. Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

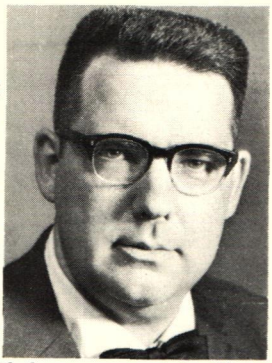
Member 55838 (1965) LM 1005. Currently a Canadian district representative for the ANA, Research Director of the Canadian Paper Money Society and Pro tem director of The International Bank Note Society. A well-known speaker and author on Canadian paper currency. Elected a member of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society. An active exhibitor at ANA conventions (five first place awards) and CNA conventions (many awards) for the past 15 years. Has served as Ontario director, education director, and research director, as well as on many other committees in the Canadian Paper Money Society since its inception in 1965. Currently on its editorial board. Has served as a judge at several major conventions. A member of the CNA, ONA, SPMC, IBNS, CCRT, EPS and other

numismatic organizations. Twice received the Julian Blanchard Memorial Award of the SPMC at ANA conventions.

A Pharmacist (B.Sc.Phm. University of Toronto, 1960) president of his own company and active in community affairs and Businessmen's associations. Especially interested in further revisions in ANA exhibit rules and establishment of a training and certification course for judges of numismatic displays. Will actively promote more individual and club memberships in the ANA in all of North America and attempt to encourage more diverse articles in the ANA journal and increased educational slide series. Actively promote better relationships and representation between Canadian and U.S. ANA members. Actively collects paper currency, proof and specimen notes, die proof vignettes of Canadian, United States and South American currency and is also a philatelist.

HAROLD DON ALLEN

Nova Scotia Teachers College, Truro, N.S.



Member 24727 (1955), life member 326. ANA District Representative, Young Numismatists Representative, Canada. Eighteen-time National Coin Week participant and nine-time individual class winner. Convention speaker CNA, Ottawa (1958), ANA, Boston (1960), OIN, New Orleans (1972). Club representative award, 1970. ANA exhibit judge.

A vigorous promoter of educational numismatics over twenty-year career in public education. Sponsored ANA-affiliated school coin clubs, High School of Montreal, Northmount High School, Montreal. President, Montreal Numismatic Society, 1958 and 1959. Founding president, Chibougamau Coin Club, 1965. Introduced Teachers College Coin Week, Nova Scotia, 1969. Fellow, Canadian College of Teachers. Member, Canadian Association of Professors of Education, Canadian Association for Study of Education, Mathematical Association of America, Fibonacci Association, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi. Graduate, McGill, Rutgers, and Santa Clara Universities. Known for interest in world numismatics; in particular, emerging monetary forms. Fellow, Royal Numismatic Society (1963), Numismatic Society of South Australia, Canadian Numismatic Research Society. Life member, RNSNZ, CNA, CPMS, CSNA, TAMS, ATTS, AVA. Member, Icelandic, Mexican, Atlantic Provinces, Ontario, Blue Ridge associations, Auckland Coin Club, OIN, CCRT, SPMC, METCA, SRTC, etc.; Heraldry Society of Canada. Past president, educational consultant, IBNS. Editorial board member, CPMS. Research director (Canada), SRTC. Author, *Canada Rationing: A Numismatic Record* (1956), *Canadian Numismatic Digest* (1960); also several hundred articles published in U.S., Canada, U.K., Australia, New Zealand. Lecturer and broadcaster on popular numismatics. Appearances on Canadian television, network radio, international short-wave. Member, International Platform Association. Fifty ANA speaker's awards.

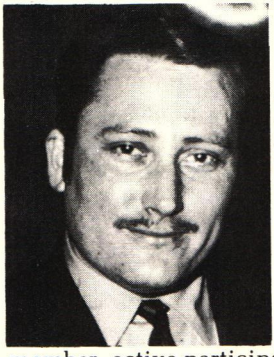


HAROLD H. BERK

2671 Youngstown Rd. S.E., Warren, Ohio 44484

Has served three terms onthe ANA board and has been chairman of the Grievance Committee and chairman of the Ethics Committee which formulated the "Code of Ethics," now used with ANA applications. Served on committee to safeguard ANA elections. Former chairman of Gifts and Endowment Committee and served on Bourse and Grievance committees. ANA life member 361.

Resides with his family in Warren, Ohio, and holds life membership no. 1 in Warren Coin Club. A collector for more than 40 years and professional dealer since 1954. Has taken an active interest in field of numismatics. Served on board of governors of Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs and holds life membership no. 1 in that organization. On Board of Governors, Central States Numismatic Society. Member of CSNA, NASC, ANS, FUN, Phoenix Coin Club, Jacksonville Coin Club; charter member of OIN, Michigan State; life member of GENA and many coin clubs in Ohio area. Locally active in many clubs and coin organizations, i.e: Rotary, BPOE, United Appeal, Chamber of Commerce, FOPA, U. S. Power Squadron, Warren Urban League and others. Operates Berk Rare Coins in Warren, Ohio. Advocates more educational programs, especially in the field of coin grading. Interested in youth as the collector of tomorrow.



JAMES L. BETTON

P.O. Box 533, Santa Monica, Cal. 90406

Life member 655. Served as district representative for California eight years and has visited over 230 clubs on behalf of the ANA. Attended 12 ANA conventions and has served on the following committees: Resolutions, Exhibiting and Judging, Museum, Gifts and Bequests, Exhibit Rules, Young Numismatists and on Membership Committee which has brought in over 2,000 new ANA members.

Well known on international level through speaking, writing, travels and serious collecting pursuits. Active membership in Canadian Numismatic Association — life member, active participant in nine national conventions; Token and Medal Society — member of board; OIN — founding member, first editor of OIN-O-Gram; COIN — president and active from inception; Azteca — Veep; AINA; Numismatic Literary Guild — founding board member; SAN; Numismatic Association of Southern California — past editor of Quarterly & past president; Society for International Numismatics — one of seven founders, past editor of SIN Journal international representative, president and recipient of coveted SIN Silver Medal of Merit in 1968; Fellow Royal Numismatic Society; FUN; ANS; California State Numismatic Association — serving 8th year as director and recipient of the Silver Medal of Merit 1972. Director Boys Club, YMCA, Parks Commission, active in Scouting — member, officer in over 50 other numismatic societies and clubs with 25 years of service to the hobby.

MAURICE M. GOULD

Box 1500, Tustin, California 92680



Chairman Resolutions Committee; Junior Numismatists advisor; moderator ANA Educational Forum, San Diego, 1968; lecturer ANA Educational Forum, St. Louis 1970; first Individual Award, "National Coin Week" 1946; recipient ANA Medal of Merit; club representative for many years; served on other ANA committees; served as exhibit judge at ANA conventions.

Instructor two seminars on counterfeits, Colorado Springs; founder and editor of ANA Junior Correspondence Course; past president New England Numismatic Association, OIN, Canadian Numismatic Society of New England, New England Exonumist Society, Collectors Club of Boston. Past vice president of TAMS. Currently president of Society of Philatelists and Numismatists, Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles. Director of the Organization of International Numismatists, Canadian Numismatic Association, Canadian Paper Money Society, Token and Medal Society, Paper Money Society, California State Numismatic Association. Fellow of Royal Numismatic Society of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society and the American-British Numismatic Society. Founder and past executive director Numismatic Literary Guild. NLG "Best Syndicated Columnist" award. Coin editor of Los Angeles Times. Instructor of numerous numismatic courses for many years. Founder and educational director of California State Numismatic Symposium. Founder and chairman of California Numismatic Educational Seminar. Author of many coin books and articles over the years. Member of more than 50 coin clubs. Honorary membership in an additional 36 clubs. Recipient of Richard Goodson Award (NASC), American-British Numismatic Society, Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles, Numerous awards of education in numismatics. Syndicated coin columnist since 1964 throughout North America.

KENNETH L. HALLENBECK, JR.

1141 West Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807



Currently ANA Governor and chairman Young Numismatist Committee and Hall of Fame Committee. Joined ANA in 1948 as junior member (17797). Formerly on ANA Bylaws Committee.

Age 41, married, four children, assistant manager, New Business Department, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, responsible for 65 people. Active in church, civic affairs, United Fund, Fine Arts Foundation, YMCA. University of Michigan graduate (1955). Army honorable discharge (1957). Started collecting in 1942. Founder, president, Ann Arbor, Michigan Coin Club, 1949, at age 18. President again (1951). Secretary-treasurer Central California Coin Club 1956, awarded honorary life membership; president Old Fort Coin Club, Fort Wayne, Indiana 1958, and has served board of directors or committee every year since club formed. President, Indiana State Numismatic Association 1965-1967, charter member, medal committee, nominating committee. Member of American Tax Token Society, Token and Medal Society, Michigan Token-Medal Society, Society of Ration Token Collectors (current vice president), Merchant Token Collectors Association,

American Vecturist Association, Check Collectors Round Table, and numerous other clubs. Counterstamped coins lecturer: Central States Convention, Chicago, 1965; Indiana State Numismatic Association conventions; local coin clubs in Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois. Authored articles, mostly on counterstamped coins; *The Numismatist*, March 1973, August 1965, April 1967; *Numismatic Scrapbook*, April 1965; *TAMS Journal*, April-June 1964; *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, May 1965; *Coin World*, March 23 & 30, 1966; many other numismatic and non-numismatic publications. Boy Scouts of America - active with my sons and currently revising Coin Collecting merit badge booklet for national Boy Scout headquarters.



BYRON F. JOHNSON
606 N.W. 80th, Seattle, Washington 98117

Life member 523. District Representative Washington State. Currently serving on the Young Numismatist Committee. Has served the association in other capacities: Membership Committee; Resolutions; speaker, ANA Exhibit/Judging Symposium; Exhibit Judging Committee (chairman in 1966); and club representative.

Currently President of the Token and Medal Society (TAMS), he has also served TAMS as vice president, secretary, librarian, and as a board member. Currently second vice president of the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN) and candidate for first vice president. Has served OIN on committees for publications, conventions, and exhibits. Currently on membership committee. Member: 1971 Assay Commission (chairman of the assaying committee), American Numismatic Society, Canadian Numismatic Association, Society of Paper Money Collectors, SIN, NASC, Cal-State, AVA, IOWMC, SAN, American-British, CWTS, CES, MichTAMS, ATTS, and OTACS. Has served as President of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association (PNNA), Seattle Coin Club, and the Northwest Token and Medal Society, is currently editor for all three organizations. Has served as a lecturer at the Cal-State Numismatic Association Educational Symposium, and prepared slide presentations on numismatics, most recently on Depression scrip. Currently cataloging numismatic items of Washington State. A pharmacist, age 42, one of the innovators in the hobby, he has suggested the counterfeit control program used at COIN, exhibit judging forms for ANA, training schools for judges, and the exhibit classification system first tried at the 1969 Central States convention. His articles have appeared in several publications, most recently in the ANA Young Numismatist Correspondence Course.

ELDRIDGE G. JONES

Riggs National Bank, Washington, D.C. 20001



Currently serving as a Governor - since 1969. ANA 13515 (1947). Current committee chairmanships: Convention; Finance; member of Gifts-Bequests-Endowment-Fund committee. Former service: Treasurer 1963-67; Vice-chairman 1952 National Coin Week; Co-chairman Asher Leatherman Reward Fund. District Representative; official ANA Representative in the District of Columbia for Charter purpose. Previous committee memberships: Audit, By-laws, Convention Papers, Election, Finance and Budget, Membership, Museum. Associated with ANA Board and Administration on an active basis since 1963.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware 1912; moved to Washington 1915. Joined staff of Riggs National Bank 1935; bank officer since 1957. Graduate American Institute of Banking. Now vice president and manager Seventh Street office. Married 1938, two children (son is now president Washington Junior Coin Club). Large size currency collector since 1935; and doing historical research of Washington banks. Joined Washington Numismatic Society 1941; membership no. 99; president 1947 serving between Col. Moss and Admiral Dodson, both later ANA presidents. Treasurer WNS since 1952; secretary 10 years. Active in Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association as an officer since 1952; executive secretary 10 years; now vice president. Former governor and charter member Virginia Numismatic Association. Member several coin clubs; has over 25 years very active numismatic organization administration experience on local, state, regional and national basis. Active as treasurer, now trustee of United Methodist Church; member Washington Board of Trade; Almas Temple of Shriners. Secretary to several Masonic and alumni organizations. Sponsored by Washington Numismatic Society with campaign slogan: "Keep this Banker on the Board."

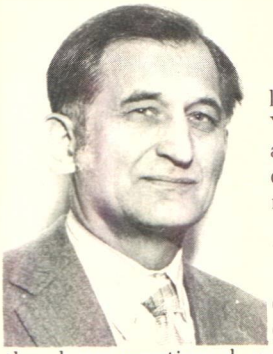
F. A. TOM JONES

13114 W. Warren Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan 48126



ANA 15769. Member ANA Exhibit and Exhibit Awards Committee 1971-73. Member ANA Committee on Coin Processing (Whizzing) 1972-73. ANA Club Representative six years. ANA Outstanding Club Representative Award 1972.

Current president of Michigan State Numismatic Society (third year). Governor MSNS 1964-70. President Dearborn Coin Club 1969, board 1966-68. Honorary life member of: Michigan State Numismatic Society, Paper Money Collectors of Michigan (PMCM), Israel Numismatic Society of Michigan, Lincoln Memorial Coin Club (*Owosso*), Lincoln Coin Club (Lincoln Park), Northwest Detroit Coin Club, Warren Coin Club, Monroe Coin Club, Farmington Coin Club. Charter member: Token and Medal Society (TAMS), and Society of Paper Money Collectors (SPMC). Member: Central States, Penn-Ohio, NEOCC, NASC, Dearborn C.C. A judge of exhibits on the local, state and regional levels several hundred times. Established state-wide exhibit judging clinics. Instituted the first year-round juniors program in Michigan. General chairman of five MSNS state conventions and two Dearborn Coin Club shows. Acted as interim editor of *The Ragpicker*, PMCM Quarterly. Aided in the organizing of several coin clubs. Speaker at innumerable coin clubs, schools, and civic organizations, plus TV and radio appearances. Responsible for an MSNS membership increase of 250 per cent in two years. Born: Detroit, Michigan, Sept. 17, 1917. Owner of Jones Coin and Stamp Supply Company.



HERMAN A. KRAJEWSKI

Box 117, Rockville, Connecticut 06066

ANA 32946. LM 874. Krajewski has a numismatic slide library of over 300 slides which have been shown in New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Is always willing to show his coins and slides and to talk on numismatics, which he has done before civic and numismatic groups, always putting in a plug for the ANA (Connecticut district representative) and the New England Numismatic Association (he is past president).

Krajewski is past president of the Southern New England Coin Dealers Association, Hartford Numismatic Society, Central Connecticut Coin Club. Has held other offices in the above mentioned organizations and is always working to further numismatics. A charter member of the Southern New England Coin Dealers Association, Krajewski's coin dealing is a hobby in which he improves his Polish collection and has a chance to talk to old friends and meet new ones. He is also a charter member of the Central Connecticut Coin Club and the Mansfield Numismatic Society; a life member of the Token and Medal Society and the New Hampshire Numismatic Association; a member of the Canadian Numismatic Association, the Maine Numismatic Association, the Elongated Collectors, IOWMC, SPMC, PMCM, APIC, and others. His interests are truly varied. In 1972, he was appointed by President Richard Nixon to the Assay Commission. Krajewski is married to the former Louise Dreher of Hays, Kansas, and has two sons, Alexander and Hugh.



KURT R. KRUEGER

P.O. Box 9, North Prairie, Wisconsin 53153

LM 863. ANA awards, 1971: Outstanding Young Numismatist, Gordon Z. Greene Exhibit Award, first place exhibit award, Junior Award of Merit.

Member Tokens and Medals Society, Central States Numismatic Society, Minnesota Organization of Numismatists, Numismatists of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Madison Coin Club, Waukesha Coin Club, Cooney Numismatists Ltd. General chairman Waukesha Coin Club 1970-71-72-73 (first through fourth annual events). Bourse chairman Milwaukee Numismatic Society 1971, exhibits 1973. Founder and member number 1 Cooney Numismatists Ltd. Founding president 1971, president 1972-73. President Milwaukee Numismatic Society 1973 (youngest ever to hold office). Secretary-treasurer Numismatists of Wisconsin 1972-73-74 (youngest ever to hold office). Numismatists of Wisconsin "Award of Merit" 1971 (youngest ever to receive award). Wisconsin Young Numismatist Representative 1972-73. Editor Oconomowoc Numismatic News 1971-72-73. Seventeen best-in-show awards of last 22 exhibitions. Numismatists of Wisconsin certified exhibit judge. Tokens and Medals Society evaluations committee. Co-ordinator of Numismafest, Young Numismatist Benefit Show, Brookfield, Wisconsin 1973. Articles published in *Numismatic News*. Frequent club speaker. Several articles for local papers, interviews on local radio stations. Featured in several local and hobby papers: *Lake Country Reporter*, 1971; *Waukesha Freeman*, 1971; *N.O.W. News*, 1971; *Oconomowoc Enterprise*, 1972; *Numismatic News*, 1973. Referred to frequently as "Wisconsin's Young Numismatic Ambassador." Called "Klarence Koin" by friends and fellow hobbiests. Married, 22 years old, employed by Rose Jewelry Company of Detroit — Brookfield, Wisconsin

store. Young, aggressive, interested. His modern ideas and sincere desire to serve with purpose of spreading good word of hobby and helping advancement of numismatics.

JOHN JAY PITTMAN

4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615



Currently serving as president and governor since 1971. Member, board of governors 1959-63, 1965-73. ANA member 9759 (1943), life member 152. Author of articles in *The Numismatist* and other coin publications. Medal of Merit, 1962. Committee chairman: Visual Education, 1958-69 (except 1964); Bylaws, 1961-63; Study Federal Coinage Regulations, 1961-63; Bureau, Numismatic Identification/Authentication 1965-71; International Numismatic Assoc. 1967-69; Exhibits, 1967-69; Finance/Budget, 1969-71; Museum, 1972-73. Committees: Bylaws, 1965-69; Charter Renewal, 1962; Resolutions, 1958; ANA-CNA Convention, 1962; Code of Ethics, 1965-67; Home/Headquarters Fund Raising, 1965-67; Library, 1965-69; Membership, 1965-67; Organizational Planning, 1965-67; Numismatic Terms Standardization, 1966-69; Washington Educational-Legislative Advisory, 1965-67; Publications, 1967-69; Security (Insurance, Robberies, Thefts/Rewards), 1965-73; Educational Forum, 1949, 1958; Exhibiting/Judging Symposium panelist, 1965-67, 1969; moderator, 1968. Helped form Organization of International Numismatists, representative coordinating ANA/OIN activities.

Chemical engineer, age 59, retired. Member, Assay Commission 1947. Past president: Middle Atlantic Numismatic Assoc.; Empire State Numismatic Assoc.; Rochester Numismatic Assoc. President, Canadian Numismatic Assoc. 1969-71, First vice president 1967-69, director 1959-65; LM-5 Honorary Member Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico; life fellow-ANS; life member-South African Numismatic Society; fellow-Royal Numismatic Society; member/honorary member many local, state regional organizations. Helped set up ANA Certification Service in Washington, D.C. and actively involved in attempts to have meaningful federal Hobby Protection Bill passed. Leader in obtaining regular and life members; personally helped secure largest number of gifts and bequests in history of ANA. Continuously promotes numismatics by organizing clubs, exhibiting, warning about counte feits, speaking personally, on radio and TV.

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

303 Homestead Road, La Grange Park, Illinois 60525



Services to ANA include: producing and distributing slide sets, 1949-58; governor, 1953-57 and 1967 to date; first vice president, 1957-59; assistant to the editor, 1959-66; editor, 11 months 1966-67; public relations officer, 1964-67; and 1956 convention chairman. Worked on numerous committees in the past 20 years. ANA member 7190, awarded life membership by board action in 1956. Author of eight articles, about 80 pages of "Numismatic Vignettes" since its inception, plus numerous editorials, news items, board meeting and other reports in *The Numismatist*. Contributor to *Britannica Book of the Year*.

Retired as an electric utility senior engineer in 1964 at age 61 and then devoted full time to ANA work until March 1967. Has devoted three to four days weekly to numismatics, largely ANA work, during past five years. Developed membership

information folder now in use. Currently chairman of Education Committee (library, slides, seminar, etc.) and Medals Committee. Donated 23 weeks of work at ANA headquarters during past 16 months (sans pay) assisting executive director, producing and mailing new library catalog, and making up new slide sets. Practices his belief that the best interest of ANA is served by prudent operation and improved services consistent with a sound financial position. Active in several organizations, especially Chicago Coin Club, Central States Numismatic Society and Society of Paper Money Collectors (a founder and past president). Life member (all honorary) of ANA, Society of Paper Money Collectors, Numismatic Literary Guild, Aurora (Ill.) Coin Club, Calumet (Ind.) Numismatic Club and Georgia Numismatic Association.

ADNA G. WILDE, JR.

29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Colorado 90904



Life member number 232, having entered the ANA, 1947. Appointed as Executive Director of the ANA, August 1, 1968, serving full time at the headquarters office almost four years, retiring on April 30, 1972. Member of the ANA exhibit judges group. Exhibiting at the ANA Convention in New Orleans, received ANA Burton Saxton Memorial Award, first place honor for medals display, 1972. Received ANA Special Education Speakers Award, 1972.

Retired from U.S. Armed Forces, October 1, 1968, now devotes time to numismatic research and as an educational speaker. Has given talks before the Numismatic Association of Southern California, California State Numismatic Association, Illinois Numismatic Association, Georgia Numismatic Association, Louisiana Numismatic Society, Washington (D.C.) Numismatic Society, Missouri Numismatic Society of Saint Louis, Arizona Numismatic Society, and numerous coin clubs. Past president of the Washington Numismatic Society, 1967. Named outstanding member WNS, 1965. Honorary life member of Georgia Numismatic Association, Collectors Club of Boston, and Muscogee Coin Club. Member of Canadian Numismatic Association, NASC, Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, Florida United Numismatists, San Diego Numismatic Society, Franklin Mint Collectors Society, Boulder County Coin Club, and the Colorado Springs Coin Club. Currently vice president Colorado Springs Numismatic Society. Was presented Award of Merit by the Missouri Numismatic Society of Saint Louis, 1972. Has served as exhibit judge for CNA. Community activities: member Board of Directors, Rotary Club of Colorado Springs, and Board of Directors, Goodwill Industries of Colorado Springs, Treasurer of the Colorado Springs Ballet Company.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

COINS PLOUGHED UP

A "Louis D'Or," dated 1694, was found June 7, by Mr. J. R. Clark, of Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, while ploughing in a field on his farm. The piece is in fine condition and supposed to have been the property of the "Huguenots," who came to this country in the time of Louis XIV, and settled, I believe, on Staten Island. On that account, if no other, the piece is historically valuable. *American Journal of Numismatics.* 1873

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

By Ernst Kraus, LM 129

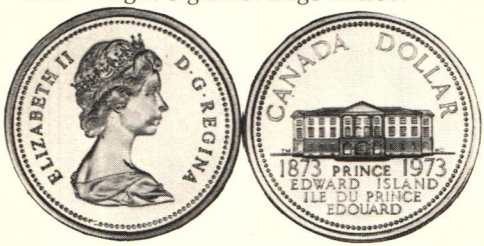
It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y.) 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Canada

The following 25 cent coin commemorates the founding of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The organization began in 1873 and first was named the North West Mounted Police.



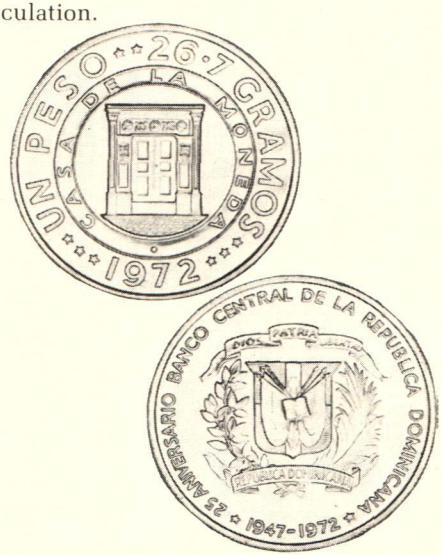
Y-70. 25 cents, 1973. Pure nickel. Obverse: Arnold Machin's portrait of the Queen to right; legend at left, ELIZABETH II; at right, D.G. REGINA. Reverse: A Royal Mounted Policeman in modern parade uniform to right between value, 25 CENTS, and a maple leaf; dates 1873 - 1973 on sides; initials for the artist at lower left, P.C., for Paul Cederberg, and the engraver's initial, B, for Patrick Brindley, at lower right; the word CANADA on top. Diameter 23.9 mm. Weight 5 grams. Edge milled.



Y-69. 1 dollar, 1973. Pure nickel. Obverse: Bust of the Queen to right; legend around, ELIZABETH II D.G. REGINA. Reverse: Prince Edward Island Provincial legislature building in Charlottetown, the capitol of the province; legend below, 1873 - 1973 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - ILE DU PRINCE EDOUARD; on top, CANADA DOLLAR. Diameter 32 mm. Weight 15.6 grams. Edge milled.

Dominican Republic

This coin was issued in observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Banco Central. However, as the current value of the silver content in this coin is greater than its face value, none of these coins are now in circulation.



Y-31. 1 peso, 1972. Silver .99 fine.

Obverse: In center circle, the main door of the mint; legend around in the second circle, CASA DE LA MONEDA; date below, 1972, between three stars on each side; legend around in outer circle, value and weight, UN PESO ** 26.7 GRAMOS. Reverse: Arms in center; date below, 1947 - 1972; legend around, 25 ANIVERSARIO BANCO CENTRAL DE LA REPUBLICA DOMINICANA. Diameter 38 mm. Weight 26.7 grams. Edge milled. Royal Mint, London.

Great Britain

Britain entered the Common Market on January 1, 1973. The hands pictured on the following reverse, designed by David Wynne, represent the members of the Common Market of the European Communities. The coin was struck at the Royal Mint.



Y-146. 50 pence. 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Arnold Machin's portrait of the Queen to right; legend around, ELIZABETH II D.G. REG. F.D. Reverse: In the center, 1972 50 PENCE in three lines surrounded by nine hands clasping one another in a circle showing mutual trust and friendship. Seven-sided planchet. Diameter 30 mm. Weight 13.5 grams. Edge plain.

Macao

An earlier issue of this value, dated 1952 and of similiar design, was somewhat smaller in size, 21 mm.



Y-3a. 50 avos, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Arms of Macao in center between Chinese legend for value at left and, also in Chinese, the name Macao at right; value below in Portuguese, 50 AVOS; on top, MACAO. Reverse: Arms of Portugal in center; date, 1972, below; legend around, REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Diameter 23.5 mm. Weight 6 grams. Edge milled.

San Marino

San Marino was founded in the fourth century by Marinus, a Dalmatian stone cutter.



Y-16. 1 lira, 1972. Italma (aluminum alloy). Obverse: Bust of Saint Marinus three-quarters to left; at the base the designer's name, MONASSI; date below, 1972. Legend around, REPUBLICA DI SAN MARINO. Reverse: Value, 1 LIRA; three towers topped by three feathers below. Diameter 17.2 mm. Weight .625 gram. Edge plain.



Y-17. 2 lire, 1972. Italma. Obverse: similar to preceding but the bust is three-quarters to right. Reverse: Similar to preceding except for value. Diameter 18.3 mm. Weight .8 gram. Edge milled.



Y-18. 5 lire, 1972. Italma. Similar to the 1 lira except for size and value. Diameter 20.2 mm. Weight 1 gram. Edge plain.



Y-19. 10 lire, 1972. Italma. Obverse: Arms consisting of three connected towers topped by three feathers; MONASSI and date below; legend around, REPUBLICA DI SAN MARINO. Reverse: A cow nursing its calf; value below, 10 LIRE. Diameter 23.3 mm. Weight 1.6 grams. Edge plain.



Y-20. 20 lire, 1972. Bronzital (aluminum-bronze alloy). Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Guiseppe Garibaldi asking the Government of San Marino for political asylum as he climbs the slopes of Mount Titano; MONASSI below; on top the three summits; value at right, LIRE 20; two horses below. Diameter 21.3 mm. Weight 3.6 grams. Edge plain.



Y-21. 50 lire, 1972. Acmonital (stainless steel). Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Saint Marinus standing at left; facing right, a Roman Lady Donna Felicissima, who is kneeling before him, lifting up her hands; the three summits above; value at right, LIRE 50; MONASSI at the bottom. Diameter 24.8 mm. Weight 6.25 grams. Edge milled.

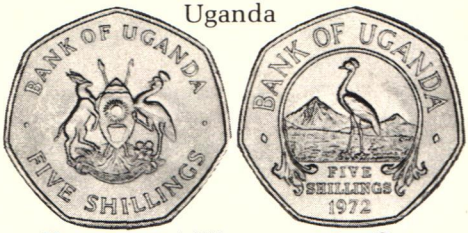


Y-22. 100 lire, 1972. Acmonital. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Saint Marinus in a boat traveling along the Italian coast; three summits at left; value at right, LIRE 100; MONASSI at the bottom. Diameter 27.8 mm. Weight 8 grams. Edge milled.



Y-23. 500 lire, 1972. Silver .835 fine. Obverse: Three ancient towers in the center standing separate and without any feathers; date, 1972, below; signature of designer, GIACOMO MANZU, at lower left; at right, G.M. INC. legend around, REPUBBLICA DI SAN MARINO. Reverse: A young mother lifting up her nude child (infant); denomination at lower right, L. 500; lettered edge, RELINQUO VOS LIBEROS. Diameter 29.5 mm. Weight 11 grams.

Uganda



Y- 5 shillings, 1972. Cupronickel. Obverse: State emblem in center; value written out below, FIVE SHILLINGS; legend above, BANK OF UGANDA. Reverse: A standing crane to left against a mountain scene as background; all within ornamental frame; value and date below, FIVE SHILLINGS, 1972; legend above, BANK OF UGANDA. Seven-sided planchet. Diameter 30 mm. Weight 13.5 grams.

Acknowledgments

Canada: Jerry Parker Ltd., Ladysmith, British Columbia; Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa.

Dominican Republic: Cliff Mishler, senior editor, Krause Publications, Inc., Iola, Wis.

Great Britain: John L. Williams, London.

Macao: Dr. G.R. Gruber, Vaduz, Liechtenstein.

San Marino: Fred Vamos, Massagno, Switzerland; V. Mario Pasquetti, Rome, Italy.

Uganda: Cliff Mishler.



NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

• My long-held conviction that the best thing about numismatics is numismatists got a big boost recently from a visit to one of the fraternity in the midwest. This man is a retired minister who does not wish to be addressed as "Reverend," who lives in a modest home and whose first concern is caring for his nearly invalid wife. Yet he has found time to work on scholarly books on Chinese coins, about which he probably knows more than any man in the world.

He once owned an outstanding collection of coins but, I'm told by others, has disposed of it to help finance his research, writing and publishing. He has a wonderful library on the subject which would be next to useless to most collectors since the books are printed in Chinese, some so old as to be difficult for modern Chinese persons to read. But, having lived much of his life in China and studied the people, their language and history, the pages hold few mysteries for him.

His equipment and facilities are not shiny new - some are partially homemade - but he knows how to get the most from what he has. His mind is keen; his energy seems boundless; and his determination to stick to his projects and to record his vast knowledge is unflagging. A new book from his pen and typewriter will appear soon, possibly before this tribute to him is published.

My visit of only a few hours with him left me feeling that he was my long-time friend. This brief report will embarrass Arthur B. Coole (pronounced "cool") yet it is true and not exaggerated, although only part of the story.

• "It is well to remember that that which is most sought after in life is not inevitably the best. In collecting, too, we may strike fashions and fads, and the fad is not necessarily in good taste."

The above quotation could be from a discerning coin collector, for it most certainly is applicable to our hobby. Actually it is from the book *How to Appreciate Prints* by Frank Weitenkampf, L.H.D. It illustrates the fact that a few basic principles apply to most branches of art and fine workmanship.

• It is useless to try to hold a person to anything he says while he's madly in love, drunk or running for office. (B. Birdsong, quoted in *The Readers Digest*).

• A portrayer is one who makes portraits; a portress is a female porter or doorkeeper. Just thought you'd want to know!

• How much is pretty packaging worth? At a recent coin show a collector sold a set of six modern Japanese coins in a plain plastic holder for $20.00 cash. He then bought duplicate coins, also uncirculated, from a bourse dealer for $5.25. Thus, he reasons, he sold a plain plastic holder for $14.75. Seems that some of us are naive frequently; some only rarely; but nobody isn't never duped.

• Collectors who attend conventions and major coin shows have come to expect to see fine exhibits by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at most of them. How many remember the first such exhibit at the ANA 75th anniversary convention in Chicago in 1966, only six years ago? - Glenn S.

Robert T. Herdegen Memorial Collection To Be Featured in Headquarters' Museum

Colorado Springs, Colorado - The American Numismatic Association is the recipient of a coin collection ranked among the finest private collections in the United States. The collection was compiled by the late Robert T. Herdegen of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, the former president and owner of the Dominion Forge Company of Windsor, Ontario, Canada. A long-time collector, he devoted his full time to his hobby following his retirement.

The collection was made available to the American Numismatic Association through the generosity of his widow, Mrs. Genevieve F. Herdegen, who desired to see her husband's collection kept intact and his memory perpetuated through forthcoming generations of numismatics.

The collection was transported safely to the ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs under armed guard via Brinks and Wells Fargo services. It was packed under the personal supervision of John Jay Pittman, president of ANA, Edward C. Rochette, executive director, and the family attorney, William F. Huetteman.

Mr. Herdegen's numismatic interests were varied, but he was especially proud of his collection of crowns and thalers, considered one of the most complete in the world. This collection covered the coins listed by Davenport and all of the major kingdoms, including Bavaria, Prussia, Saxony and Wurtenberg. Many of the minor divisions of other states are included and date from 1800. It is complete by type. The European crowns are extremely comprehensive and virtually every type, even the necessity crowns, are included. The multiple thalers in the collection are considered among the finest accumulated by one collector.

The collection of Irish coins, 1928 to date, is complete including the 1943 florin. The Irish coins start with James II and are included in his collection of the British Isles along with the present and former colonies of Great Britain. Mr. Herdegen assembled an entire date collection of all the crowns listed in "Crown Pieces of Great Britain," by Howard W. A. Linecar. Every crown in Linecar's book is in the collection now at ANA headquarters. Using Friedberg's "Coins of the British World," Mr. Herdegen started with the Commonwealth of England and acquired practically every piece listed in the book, and the collection includes such rare coins as the Oliver Cromwell sixpence piece and the William IV crown. This last coin is in proof condition.

In addition, it is practically complete for the countries and islands of Central America and the West Indies. Only three of the forty-five issues of Honduras are needed for the collection of that country, and the Guatemala collection is virtually complete. Mr. Herdegen interested himself particularly in the Virgin Islands as listed in the reference by Lincoln W. Higgie and the collection includes the rare four and five daler, twenty francs pieces of 1904 and 1905, the ten daler, fifty francs 1904 is also included, as is every piece listed after 1808.

Using Wayte Raymond's, "The Silver Dollars of North and South America," Mr. Herdegen obtained practically every specimen listed. This collection includes the rare Brazilian set of 1900 in uncirculated condition, plus the rare coins of British Guiana.

The Herdegen collection includes all but two pieces listed in "A Pageant of World Commemorative Coins," by Thomas W. Becker and these pieces are in superb condition. In addition, there are complete sets of all the coins issued by the emerging nations of Africa and such miscellaneous pieces as the complete Maundy coinage starting with Charles I, the first British king

to issue that particular series. Even included in the collection are specimens of Swedish plate money. This world coin collection has been appraised inexcess of $400,000.

In addition to this most comprehensive collection of world coins, Mrs. Herdegen presented her late husband's extensive library to the association. These books cover the fields of interest noted in her husband's collecting pursuits. This library will become an integral part of the ANA library and the books will be identified by a special memorial bookplate.

In acknowledgement of her support of its museum and library, the board of governors of the American Numismatic Association recognized Mrs. Herdegen with an Honorary Membership. It was presented to her at her home in Michigan on April 8 with special ceremonies attended by Mrs. Herdegen; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.; William F. Huetteman, the family's attorney and his wife; and Robert Valentine, a nephew and close collecting friend of Mr. Herdegen. Representing the association and making the presentation was John Jay Pittman, president. Other ANA officials witnessing the presentation included Governors George D. Hatie, Glenn B. Smedley and Executive Director, Edward C. Rochette.

President Pittman, in accepting this collection on behalf of the 29,000 members of the American Numismatic Association, told Mrs. Herdegen, "The Robert T. Herdegen Memorial Collection will make the ANA museum one of the most outstanding of its type in the nation."

LIBRARY NEWS & BOOK REVIEWS

Much wisdom often goes with fewest words. – Sophocles

We are pleased to note the ever-increasing circulation since the distribution of the new library catalog has been completed. The areas of foreign coins and paper money are evident trends in research. There is also an awakening of interest in art in numismatics as evidenced by inquires concerning coin design, engravers and sculptors.

With the increased interest in paper money, we would like to mention four books donated to us by J. Roy Pennell, Jr., a friend of the library from South Carolina. These books are published by Deutsche Bundesbank and are noteworthy for their coverage of paper money of the world and of Germany, with probably the most beautiful colored illustrations of this area of numismatics ever published.

FRUHZEIT DES PAPIERGELDES is the story of early paper money of the world. DEUTSCHES PAPERIERGELD, 1772-1870, DAS PAPIERGELD IM DEUTSCHEN REICH, 1871-1948, and DIE NOTEN DER DEUTSCHEN BUNDESBANK are a complete history of German paper money, profuse in color plates showing methods of producing, the engravers at work, and their sources of art work (i.e. Albrecht Dürer paintings).

Although written in German, these books are great sources for the paper money collector, for the art-minded numismatist, and for those who enjoy truly beautiful books.

Geneva Karlson, Librarian

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

JB87 D89	Dyer, G.P.	The proposed Coinage of King Edward VIII.	1973
JK90 T7R4	Resch, Adolf.	Siebenbürgische münzen und medaillen von 1538 bis zur gegenwart. 1901. Reprint.	1965
RG30 S28	Scheuch, Karl	Spenden-Medaillen aus porzellan und ton.	1966
UC60 D4	Deutsche Bundesbank	Die noten der Deutschen Bundesbank.	1964
US25 M6	Morris, Thomas	Felix O.C. Darley, bank note artist, 1822-1888. Reprint.	1961
US60 B3	Ball, Douglas	Confederate interim depositary receipts and funding certificates issued in the Commonwealth of Virginia, 1861-1865.	1972
VA80 W5 1969	Wilson, Neil	400 California Street; a century plus five. 2d ed.	1969

New Series Introduced

SASANIAN REMAINS FROM QASR-I ABU NASR, Seals, Sealings, and Coins, edited by Richard N. Frye. 1973. 160 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Harvard University Press, 79 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. $12.50.

This volume introduces the new Harvard Iranian Series and includes contributions by Richard Frye, Prudence Harper, George Miles, and Joseph Upton, who bring together some of the objects excavated at Qasr-i Abu Nasr. Primary emphasis is placed on clay sealings used to seal merchandise or documents and on the inscriptions, monograms, and representational motifs they bear.

An excavation team of the Metropolitan Museum of Art uncovered from 1932 to 1935 at Qasr-i Abu Nasr, four and a half miles southeast of Shiraz, a provincial town and important fortress dating from the Sasanian dynasty (A.D. 224-651).

The study begins with a geographical orientation of the area by Mr. Frye and a general description of the site and the objects found therein. Following are comprehensive analyses of the coins, ostraca, and finger rings, seals, and sealings. Extensive cross-reference lists of the seal impressions will aid the investigator seeking to find the number of impressions on each sealing or seeking to determine whether the same impression has been repeated on a number of clay sealings.

Along with maps and photographs are more than 450 drawings of seal impressions made on the site by Charles Wilkinson, curator emeritus at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Hagop Kevorkian, Curator of Middle East Art and Archaelogy at the Brooklyn Museum.

The Harvard Iranian Series will be devoted to publications relating to pre-Islamic Iran, prior to the conquest of the Persians by the Muslim Arabs in the late seventh century. Iran will be interpreted broadly, to include all areas in which Iranian languages or cultures flourished, and the series will include literary, historical, and linguistic studies as well as editions of hitherto unpublished texts.

Colombian Reference

COINS OF COLOMBIA, by Alcedo Almanzar and Dale Seppa. 98 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. Almanzar's, Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205. $3.

This is the only English language monograph ever published relative to this series of coins. More than 1,000 coins are listed with most types illustrated.

In addition to the regular issues of coinage, the volume includes sections on the paper money (1907-1916) issues, the Santander revolutionary issues and the Lazareto Leper Colony issues, complete with historical background. The sections on regular gold issues are quite complete and give up-to-date values.

More From the South

THE COINS AND PAPER MONEY OF EL SALVADOR, by Alcedo F. Almanzar and Brian R. Stickney. 90 pages. Paper cover. Illustrated. Almanzar's, Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205. $3.

The work consists of a 52 page section dealing with coins, including regular issues, provisional issues, emergency counterstamped issues and pattern issues. The coins are illustrated and evaluated in five grades.

There also are 44 pages on paper money. More than 50 photos illustrate this section and are helpful in classifying the notes.

For Token Collectors

TOKEN COLLECTOR'S PAGES, by George and Melvin Fuld. 1972. 255 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts 01804. $12.

This volume continues a series entitled "Gleanings from the Numismatist" and assembles the various articles by the authors that were originally published under the same title in *The Numismatist* between 1948 and 1971.

Encompassing a reprint of the 87 different articles, this hardbound reference has a total of 264 pages and is extensively illustrated. A new preface has been added by the authors as has an index to facilitate the location of various tokens. A modern price guide also has been included which places a valuation on the tokens. This will significantly add to the volume's usefulness.

Categories in the work include movie tokens, baseball tokens, barber shop tokens, oyster packing tokens and others.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

SYLLOGE NUMMORUM GRAECORUM: VOLUME VI: PART I, THE GREEK AND HELLENISTIC COINS, The Lewis Collection in Corpus Christi College Cambridge. 1972. 24 plates. 10 pages of indexes. Illustrated. Stiff cover. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016. $32.

GUIDE TO THE CURRENCY OF IRELAND LEGAL TENDER NOTES 1928-1972, by Derek Young. 1972. 88 pages. Illustrated. Soft Cover. Stagecast Publications, 15 Eaton Square, Monkstown, Dublin, Ireland. $3.25.

calendar of events

EAST

JUNE 10	MORRISTOWN, N.J. American Legion, Post 59, 194 Steedwell Ave. Morristown Coin Club Annual Coin Show. John Romanowski, 21 E. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N.J. 07866.
15-17	SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. Holiday Inn. 46th Semi-Annual Empire State Numismatic Association Convention. Wendell Croyle, River Rd., Hoosick Falls, N.Y. 12090.
JULY 13-15	LANHAM, Md. Sheraton Motor Inn, 8200 Annapolis Rd., Capital Beltway I-495. Exit 30W, Rt. 450. Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Assoc. 8th Annual Convention. Joseph Clarke, P.O. Box 7392, Ben Franklin Sta., Washington, D.C. 20044.
27-29	ROANOKE, Va. Roanoke Valley Civic Center. Roanoke Valley Coin Club Annual "Coin & Antique Collectors' Fair." Mr. O. B. Ware, P.O. Box 1888, Roanoke, Va. 24008.

AUGUST 17-19	SILVER SPRING, Md. Sheraton-Silver Spring Motor Hotel, 8727 Colesville Rd. Orders & Medals Society of America 14th Annual Convention. John B. Hickman, 1507 Menlee Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20904.
23-27	BOSTON, Ma. Sheraton-Boston. American Numismatic Association 82nd Anniversary Convention. Arthur M. Fitts, III, P.O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Ma. 02160.
SEPTEMBER 8-9	GREENSBURG, Pa. Mountain View Inn. Greensburg Coin Club 14th Annual Free Fall Coin Show. Robert Bradley, 223 Seminary Ave., Greensburg, Pa.
20-23	PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sheraton Hotel, 1725 J.F. Kennedy Blvd. Great Eastern Numismatic Assoc. 11th Annual Convention. William J. Loss, Box A 124, Wantagh, N.Y. 11793.
21-23	NATURAL Bridge, Va. The Natural Bridge Hotel. 15th Annual Virginia State Coin Show and Convention by the Covington Va. Coin Club. Va. Numis. Assoc., P.O. Box 353, Hampton, Va. 23369.
CENTRAL	
JUNE 1-3	FORT WAYNE, In. Sheraton Motor Inn, Lafayette & Washington, Rts. 24 & 33. Indiana State Numismatic Assoc. State Convention. David N. Rasor, 3410 Kinnard Ave., Fort Wayne, In. 46805.
3	SHEBOYGAN, Wi. Standard Hall, 13th & Indiana Ave., Sheboygan Coin Club Annual Coin Jamboree. SCC, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, Wi. 53801.
8-10	ASHLAND, Oh. Convocation Center, Ashland College. Penn-Ohio Spring Coin Convention by the Greater Mansfield Philatelic & Numismatic Soc., P.O. Box 3603, Mansfield, Oh. 44907.
9-10	KANSAS CITY, Mo. Hotel Muehlebach, 12th & Baltimore. Midwest Numismatic Assoc. of Kansas City 9th Annual Coin Show. Marvin F. Gross, 7104 E. 99th, Kansas City, Mo. 64134.
22-24	JOPLIN, Mo. Connor Towers, 4th & Main. World Coin Club Centennial Coin Show. Charles Welcher, P.O. Box 1136, Joplin, Mo. 64801.
29-30 & JULY 1	DETROIT, Mi. Detroit Hilton Hotel. The Retail Coin Dealers Association Annual Convention. Ray O. Lefman, 412 S. Van Brunt Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
20-22	CLEVELAND, Oh. Charter House Hotel, 24800 Euclid Ave. North East Ohio Coin Club 13th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 3161 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Hts., Oh. 44118.
AUGUST 3-5	RAPID CITY, S.D. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, I-90 & LaCrosse St. Black Hills Coin Club Annual Coin Show. D. F. Myszewski, 2906 Arrowhead Dr., Rapid City, S.D. 57701.
SEPTEMBER 9	HIGHLAND, In. American Legion Hall. Highland Stamp and Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Ed Fullgraf, 126 N. Indiana, Highland, In.
SOUTH	
JULY 6-8	CLEARWATER, Fl. Ft. Harrison Hotel. Clearwater Coin Club 8th Annual Summer Coin Show. Al Price, 11505 - 115th St., Largo, Fl. 33540.
14-15	GARLAND, Tx. Lions Club Building, 500 N. 5th St. Garland Coin Club Coin Show. Thos. C. Bain, 3717 Marquette Dr., Dallas, Tx. 75525.
26-28	MONTGOMERY, Al. Hotel Jefferson Davis. Alabama Numismatic Society Convention. Paul E. Garland, 2906 Brett Rd. NW, Huntsville, Al. 35810.
AUGUST 2-5	BIRMINGHAM, Al. Jefferson Civic Center. Blue Ridge Numismatic Association 14th Annual Convention. Paul E. Garland, 2906 Brett Rd. NW, Huntsville, Al. 35810.
4-5	MERIDIAN, Ms. Downtowner Motor Inn, 1914-11th St. Meridian Area Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Mr. R.A. Chatham, 2211-35th Ave., Meridian, Ms. 39301.
11-12	COLUMBUS, Ga. Ralston Hotel, 12th St. at 2nd Ave. Muscogee Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 3122, Columbus, Ga. 31903.
25-26	SWEETWATER, Tx. Nolan County Coliseum Annex Bldg. Nolan County Coin Club Wildcat Show. Mabel Cunningham, Box 777, Sweetwater, Tx. 79556.
SEPTEMBER 15-16	ODESSA, Tx. Inn of the Golden West. Odessa Coin Club's 13th Annual Permian Basin Coin Show. OCC, P.O. Box 2009, Odessa, Tx. 79760.
22-23	SHREVEPORT, La. Convention Center. Shreveport Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Mr. J. M. Avery, 3714 Doris St., Shreveport, La. 71109.
28-30	GREENVILLE, S.C. Memorial Auditorium, 300 E. North St. Civitan Coin Club 2nd Annual Show. J. E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, S.C. 29602.
WEST	
JULY 14-15	COLORADO SPRINGS, Co. Quality Motel, East Hwy 24. Colorado Springs Coin Club Coin Show. CSCC, P.O. Box 2402, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.
21-22	COOS BAY, Or. Coos Bay Library Auditorium, 5th & 6th on Anderson. Coos County Coin Club Coin Show. Ralph Crume, 754 S. 7th St., Coos Bay, Or. 97420.
SEPTEMBER 15-16	YAKIMA, Wa. Cosmopolitan Chinook Hotel. Rainier Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Howard Hamilton, 1011 N. 34th Ave., Sp. # 59, Yakima, Wa. 98902.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1974 AUGUST 8 - 12	BAL HARBOUR, Fl. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. Robert L. Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, Fl. 33517.
1975 AUGUST 21 - 25	LOS ANGELES, Ca. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.
1976 AUGUST 12 - 16	NEW YORK, NY. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

SUMMER SEMINAR

1973 JULY 8 - 14	COLORADO SPRINGS, Co. American Numismatic Assoication Headquarters. ANA Summer Seminar. ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.

MEMBERSHIP/REPORT

Applications R-74184 through R-74703 as published in the April issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in April 1973. If no objections are filed prior to July 1, 1973, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the August 1973 issue.

ANA OFFICIALS SCOREBOARD

*Grover C. Criswell	177
*George D. Hatie	36
*James L. Betton	35
John Jay Pittman	22
Geneva Karlson	11

*Membership Committee

TOP RECRUITERS

Renato R. Ruiz	142
Joe Flynn, Sr.	23
Joe Flynn, Jr.	22
Maurice Gould	16
Fred B. Green	15
Robert C. Anderson	11

R-75034 **Janis Salna,** 2865 Delaware St., Oakland, CA 94602. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75035 **R. Arnold Mallah,** 5805 Laurel Canyon Blvd., No. Hollywood, CA 91607. Joseph Robert Miller, James Warmus

R-75036 **H. C. Bruns, Jr.,** Auburn, IA. Nancy Ruddy, John M. Murbach

R-75037 **Michael McNamara,** Haledon, NJ. Edward W. Goheen

R-75038 **Willard Johnson,** P.O. Box 290, Clearbrook, MN 56634. Geneva Karlson

R-75039 **Melvin A. Bayne,** Westover AFB, MA. John Jay Pittman. Paul M. Abel

R-75040 **Robert M. Rozycki,** 220 May St., Sycamore, IL 60178. Grover C. Criswell,

George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75041 **Donald O. Nissen,** Box 787, Oak Park, IL 60303. Harold B. Crawley

R-75042 **Ed Angle,** Dakota, IL. Steven R. Jennings

A-75043 **Pauline Foster,** Rt. 1, Box 262A, Winslow, AR 72959. EDO

R-75044 **Merwin G. Dooley, Jr.,** Oak Harbor, WA. H. V. Sweeten, E. L. Sollid

J-75045 **Stuart Slattery,** Lake Grove, NY. Robert C. Anderson

R-75046 **Joseph A. Duval,** 193 Kinsley St., Nashua, NH 03060. Louis Brand

R-75047 **Adolph W. Suksta,** St. Clair Shores, MI. James F. Ruddy, John M. Murbach

R-75048 **Armando Ospina,** Woodside, NY. Glenn B. Smedley

R-75049 **Russell Taylor,** Yakima, WA. John Jay Pittman, George W. Rodgers

R-75050 **Fran Tuminelli,** 27 Roosevelt Blvd., E. Patchogue, NY 11772. Harold T. Miller

R-75051 **Bernie Steinbock,** 5909 SE 101st Ave., Portland, OR 97266. G. C. Worthington

R-75052 **Donn R. Kinietz,** Hagerstown, IN. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

J-75053 **Donald Leister,** Augusta, GA. Carl Cochrane

R-75054 **Ruth Anne Murray,** 2224 So. St. Louis, Tulsa, OK 74114. E. S. Kelley

R-75055 **William Milburn,** 945 9th St., Boulder, CO 80302. Stephen D. Tebo

J-75056 **Jonathan Galef,** 100 Central Park South, New York, NY 10019. Edward C. Rochette

R-75057 **Louis Kramer,** 501 Brightwater Ct., Brooklyn, NY 11235. Gerald N. Leavitt

R-75058 **John W. Wertz,** 1402 Post Lane, Bowie, MD 20715. Aubrey Bebee

R-75059 **Richard McLain,** 856 9th Ave., So., So. St. Paul, MN 55075. Renato R. Ruiz, William L. Hanks

R-75060 **James B. Duke,** 608-18th St., Bakersfield, CA 93301. EDO

R-75061 **Robert H. Schroedel,** RR, Coffeen, IL 62017. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75062 **N. J. Obrecht, Sr.,** 3816 Alameda Blvd., E-50, Kokomo, IN 46901. Edward C. Rochette

R-75063 **George W. Doerner,** General Delivery, Crown Point, NM 87313. Evie Kelley, John L. Kelley

R-75064 **Peter Dickson,** 125 Dieppe Ave., Pointe Claire, Que., Canada. Edward C. Rochette

R-75065 **Sheila Waldman,** 2502 Prairie Ave., Miami Beach, FL 33140. Edward C. Rochette

R-75066 **Allen Rand,** 1390 Emerson, Apt. 205, Denver, CO 80218. Dan Brown, Lucile Key

R-75067 **Victor C. Besancon,** Ridgecrest, CA. Robert R. Wahler

A-75068 **O. Mae Quinn,** 1002 10th St., Sacramento, CA 95814. John J. Cirelli

R-75069 **Edward M. Griffith,** Terrell, TX.. Geneva Karlson

R-75070 **William Kraus,** 548 Grand St., Brooklyn, NY 11211. Robert C. Anderson

J-75071 **Michael Jung,** 5 South 18th St., Colorado Springs, CO 80904. EDO

R-75072 **Christine Stumpf,** 29 Griffin Rd., Framingham, MA 01701. James L. Halperin

R-75073 **Ellen Jacobson,** 141-40 84 Dr., Jamaica, NY 11435. Leo M. Dardarian

R-75074 **Howard Rosenthal,** 120-26 Alcott Pl., Bronx, NY 10475. Leo M. Dardarian

J-75075 **David Adler,** 25423 Brydan, Beachwood, OH 44122. Leon T. Lindheim

R-75076 **Roger L. Meyer,** Regency Village, Apt. 12F, North Plainfield, NJ 07060. Luis Vigdor, Benjamin Levin

R-75077 **Thomas A. King,** Warrensburg, MO. W. B. Hebert, Jr.

R-75078 **Leif T. Svanoe,** 3123 Roxburg Dr., West, Lexington, KY 40503. Virgil D. Vance

J-75079 **Kurt Koenig,** Box 175, Bellevue Sta., Schenectady, NY 12306. Alfred G. Pintavalle

J-75080 **Max E. Crowe,** Panama, Rep. of Panama. Jurgen Kupfer

C-75081 **Jersey City Coin & Stp. Club,** Ukrainian Community Center, 90 Fleet St., Jersey City, NJ 07306. EDO

R-75082 **Mrs. Thomas A. Rutledge,** 201 S.E. Garden, Burleson, TX 76028. Virgil Hancock

R-75083 **Richard D. Nelson,** 3806 So. 11th St., Tacoma, WA 98405. Edward C. Rochette

R-75084 **Shawn H. Steinke,** 19C Scott Cir., Bedford, MA 01730. John M. Murbach, Nancy Ruddy

C-75085 **I.W.V. Coin Club,** 75 Parsons, #34, China Lake, CA 93555. Robert R. Wahler

R-75086 **Richard L. Baty,** 75 Parsons, #34, China Lake, CA 93555. Barry W. Stallard

A-75087 **Emma E. Bodine,** P.O. Box 682, Camp Hill, PA 17011. *Evelyn Seaman,* Robert Y. Bodine

R-75088 **H. R. Sessoms,** P.O. Box 13, Ahoskie, NC 27910. Anthony R. Marra

A-75089 **Mrs. H. R. Sessoms,** P.O. Box 13, Ahoskie, NC 27910. Edward C. Rochette

R-75090 **Jesse O. Webley,** Rt. 2, Davis, OK 73030. Jake B. Sureck

R-75091 **B. L. Sellers,** 637 Bayshore Dr., P.O.B. 553, Niceville, FL 32578. Geneva Karlson

A-75092 **Mary Ellen Ericsson,** P.O. Box 331, Stanton, CA 90680. Edward C. Rochette

R-75093 **Robert Levi,** 18 Forest Ave., Portland, ME 04101. Robert R. Rioux, Maurice A. Storck

R-75094 **John W. Murphy,** 2807 Leibel Pl., Utica, NY 13501. EDO

R-75095 **Markle Smith,** Houston, TX. Charlotte A. Nichols, Thomas L. Winsheimer

A-75096 **Dixie B. Smith,** Houston, TX. Charlotte A. Nichols, Thomas L. Winsheimer

R-75097 **E. P. Wyruchowski, Jr.,** Rt. 6, Bp 61, Bambridge, WA 98110. Edward C. Rochette

R-75098 **Reuben S. Tomihama,** 16 Linda St., Apt. 5, San Francisco, CA 94110. Milton C. Strauch

R-75099 **Bruce D. Cowdery,** Huntington Beach, CA. Lucile B. Key

R-75100 **Patrick W. Fuller,** 103 Wolftrappse Square, Vienna, VA 22180. Edward C. Rochette

R-75101 **Milton Singer,** P.O. Box 473, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Herman A. Krajewski, Sally Kirka, Central Connecticut Coin Club

J-75102 **Christopher Tracey,** Wayland, MA. James L. Halperin

R-75103 **Robert L. Greene,** Minnetonka, MN. William S. Huber

R-75104 **William C. Shank,** 426 East Atwater Ave., Eustis, FL 32726. William J. Mertes, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

J-75105 **John H. Cogan,** 14 Glendale Avenue, Albany, NY 12208. EDO

J-75106 **Gerald Wilson Sturm, III,** 19327 Knotty Pine Way, Monument, CO 80132. Geneva Karlson

R-75107 **E. Paul Tischer,** 152 Grove, Richland Center, WI 53581. Edward C. Rochette

R-75108 **J. D. Edwards, Jr.,** 116 Teche Drive, Lafayette, LA 70501. Aubrey E. Bebee

A-75109 **Hendrika Rietzel,** 1013 Pedro, Fairbanks, AK 99701. George C. Rietzel, Richard A. Long

R-75110 **Brian K. Tan,** 600 Asylum Ave. Apt. 308, Hartford, CT 06105. Edward C. Rochette

C-75111 **Livingston County Coin Club,** 2640 Highland Rd., Howell, MI 48843. John Jay Pittman, Michigan State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones, Grover C. Criswell

R-75112 **May Bunnett,** Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 5BB, Canada. John Jay Pittman, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75113 **Marion Hightower,** Box 356, Hobbs, NM 88240. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75114 **Theodore H. Dinkel, Jr.,** 14 Fairview St., Kenne, NH 03431. Philip M. Mann, Jr., Dean W. Williams

R-75115 **Samuel T. Burns,** 5 Inner Octagon, Randolph AFB, TX 78148. Willard C. Ford

R-75116 **Clayton Tomlin,** 929 N. 14th Ave., E., Duluth, MN 55805. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75117 **Barbara J. Stark,** 1715 Greentree Dr., Concord, CA 94521. Jay A. Cammack

R-75118 **Donald C. Knapp,** Westland, MI. William J. Bono

R-75119 **M. B. Tucker,** Ormond Beach, FL. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75120 **Antonio Schorr,** Apartado Aereo 4573, Bogota, Colombia, SA. Roberto Muhlenkamp, V. H. *Coello*

J-75121 **Bruce Paul James,** 1062 Ransdell Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37412. Grover C.

Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton, Reece Vandergriff

R-75122 **Ronald E. Alphonse,** P.O. Box 2657, Naples, FL 33940. William P. Rabun, Reece Vandergriff, Bobby M. Vaughn, David J. Hendrickson

R-75123 **Eugene E. McCleary,** Box 687, Cornwall, PA 17016. Robert C. Anderson

J-75124 **Marc Leap,** Hillard, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

J-75125 **Paul M. Kelley,** 16 Saunders St., No. Andover, MA 01845. James F. Vallant

R-75126 **Silverio J. Mazzella,** 1259 White Plains Rd., Bronx, NY 10473. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

JA-75127 **Scott D. Neuman,** 225 S. Waverly Rd., Lansing, MI 48917. John R. Neuman

R-75128 **J. Donald Franklin,** Rochester, NY. John C. Parcell, Jr.

A-75129 **Robert C. Renger,** 904 Sand Court, Ventura, CA 93003. J. J. Renger

R-75130 **Paul L. Whiting,** Ft. Oglethorpe, GA. John Jay Pittman, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton, Reece Vandergriff, Bobby M. Vaughn

R-75131 **Albert L. Long,** Paso Robles, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75132 **Zeno V. Kittrell,** Washington, D.C. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75133 **William Bauman,** Route 1, Box 261, Delano, MN 55328. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75134 **Brian Lee Will,** St. Louis, MO. EDO

R-75135 **W. L. Poston,** Bakersfield, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75136 **Norbert E. Henkel,** P.O. Box 476, Helena, AR 72342. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75137 **Allen Macomber,** Rochester, NY. David L. Bates, Irene C. Rice

R-75138 **Sidney Herman,** Brooklyn, NY. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75139 **Don Ross,** 1909 S. Richardson Ave., Roswell, NM 88201. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75140 **Carlos A. Camargo,** Stanford, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75141 **Clifton C. Albright,** 424 Broadway E., Seattle, WA 98102. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75142 **David Sholy,** Rt. 1, Pelican Lake, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75143 **T. J. Sivley,** Artesia, NM. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75144 **Donald A. Schwartz,** Medallic Art Company, 1 Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810. Eva Adams

R-75145 **Frances K. Trees,** Medallic Art Company, 1 Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810. Eva Adams

R-75146 **Bessie E. Culp,** 1527-29th Ave., Gulfport, MS 39501. Florence M. Landry

R-75147 **James R. Cook,** 1315 10th St. S.W., Faribault, MN 55021. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75148 **Gerald B. Allen,** Chestnut Hill, MA. E. Allen

R-75149 **Jim Bell,** Sebree, KY 42455. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75150 **Frank E. Sileo,** P.O. Box 161, Pensacola, FL 32591. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75151 **Patrick Hughes,** 114 Varnum St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20011. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75152 **John Lobue,** 14 Harcourt Rd., Plainview, NY 11803. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75153 **Alson G. Sanders,** Westland, MI. Michigan State Numis. Soc., F.A. Jones

R-75154 **Richard F. Muir,** Santa Monica, CA. Richard L. Lissner

J-75155 **John Wm. McBride,** 6102 Mustang Place, Riverdale, MD 20840. Wayne K. Wilcox

J-75156 **G. Lee Lacox, Jr.,** 1312 Fallsmead Way, Rockville, MD 20854. Glenn B. Smedley

R-75157 **Larry J. Miller,** 1433 'B' Reynard Crescent, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

A-75158 **Myrtle E. Morgan,** 1227 Houseman NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505. Charles D. Morgan

R-75159 **Maurice G. Postley,** R.R. #1, Franklin, NY 13775. Margo Russell

R-75160 **Basil J. Cullingworth,** 6590 S.W. Alice Lane, Beaverton, OR 97005. Bob Lily

R-75161 **James W. Pell,** 1106 Temple Dr., Pacheco, CA 94553. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75162 **Glen E. Van Voorhis,** RCA Box 202, APO New York, NY 09845. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75163 **Bobby J. Savage,** 3050 Groveland, Ortonville, MI 48462. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75164 **Robert Caswell,** 2 Indian Trail, Wakefield, RI 02879. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75165 **William Foreman, Jr.,** P.O. Box 575, Durango, CO 81301. Raymond Roush, J. L. Lobdell

R-75166 **Donald J. Bragg,** 536 Seneca Pkwy., Rochester, NY 14613. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75167 **Kenneth H. Hiebler, Jr.,** 503 Valcour Rd., Catonsville, MD 21228. C.C. Klasmeier, Jr.

R-75168 **Joseph M. Doty,** Little Falls, MN. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75169 **John G. Arbour,** 9 Wildwood Lane, Westport, CT 06880. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75170 **Francis G. Popehn,** 13832 Aldrich Ave. So., Burnsville, MN 55337. Virginia Culver

R-75171 **Elbert Stephen Costner,** Shelby, NC. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75172 **C. Eugene Decker,** 17 Garson Road, Carle Place, NY 11514. Albert A. Siegel

R-75173 **Walter H. Zitterich,** 9 N. 5th, Estherville, IA 51334. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75174 **Richard F. Ingraham,** Las Vegas, NV. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

C-75175 **Rome Numis. Society,** 301 West Bloomfield St., Rome, NY 13440. Donald R. Wilbur

R-75176 **Robert E. Williams,** 708 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City, NV 89005. Virgil Hancock

R-75177 **Raymond N. Withrow,** Sacramento, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75178 **Albert B. Miller,** 114 Reese Street, Dover, DE 19901. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75179 **William I. Young, Jr.,** 326 S. 1st St., Bellwood, PA 16617. Robert M. Neidorff

R-75180 **Herbert S. Purrington,** 40 Cooper Street, Springfield, MA 01108. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75181 **J. S. Kolodziej,** 10840 Vorhop Drive, St. Louis, MO 63136. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75182 **Russell R. Arbuckle,** 4455 E. Richert Ave., Fresno, CA 93726. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75183 **Ephraim Wall,** R.R. #1, Perkins, OK 74059. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75184 **Homer Allgood,** 708 S. 1st St., Muleshoe, TX 79347. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75185 **Clemens S. Sell,** 647 McLean Ave., Yonkers, NY 10704. Phil Rosenbaum

R-75186 **Morris A. Lanotte,** 3845 N. Clark, Apt. 1, Fresno, CA 93726. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75187 **J. W. Horn,** Box 182, Gatun, Canal Zone. Dan Sander

A-75188 **Mrs. H. M. Horn,** Box 182, Gatun, Canal Zone. Dan Zander

R-75189 **Stephen Hyatt,** 2 Edgewood Drive, Orono, ME 04473. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75190 **Dennis C. Wells,** 49 Thoda Street, Canton, NC 28716. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75191 **Harry A. Roselle,** Tenafly, NJ. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75192 **Lillian Joan Read,** 5637 Grandview Dr., Newport, MI 48166. Michigan State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones

R-75193 **William L. Campbell,** 3337 Beech Ave., Baltimore, MD 21211. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75194 **Omar Abdallah,** 1026 Ridgement Dr., Staunton, VA 24401. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75195 **Charles D. Marable,** 3500 Greystone #114, Austin, TX 78731. Norma Mather, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

A-75196 **Mrs. Charles D. Marable,** 3500 Greystone #114, Austin, TX 78731. Norma Mather, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-75197 **Mathews S. Rubenstein,** 3732 Lipscomb St., Ft. Worth, TX 76110. Norma Mather. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-75198 **H. O. Nelli,** 1870 Myrtle Dr. SW.,

Apt. C-7, Atlanta, GA 30311. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75199 **Roger Wedge,** R.R. #2, Fostoria, OH 44830. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75200 **Roger V. Anderson,** 4920 E. Turner Ave., Fresno, CA 93727. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75201 **Walter A. Carson,** 850 So. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91105. Richard Heller, Henri N. Heller

R-75202 **Guy W. Shappy,** Huntington Beach, CA. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75203 **Robert Kravitz,** 817 Charlesgate Dr., St. Louis, MO 63132. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75204 **Jerry D. Shelby,** 6423 Bolton Rd., Ft. Smith, AR 72901. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

A-75205 **Peggy R. Cason,** Chesapeake, VA. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton, Samuel C. Cason, Jr.

R-75206 **Thomas F. Connery,** Farmington, MI. Norman F. A. Mikat, George D. Hatie

R-75207 **William H. Crook,** Pacifica, CA. Donald A. Lee

R-75208 **Arthur Tapperson, Jr.,** St. Louis, MO. John F. Foster

R-75209 R. J. Bohon, 400 Woodland, Denton, TX 76201. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75210 **Larry P. Taylor,** 17 Ward St., Woonsocket, RI 02895. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75211 **George Benjamin Keefe,** P.O. Box 5021, San Mateo, CA 94403. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75212 **Anthony A. Mazza,** Brooklyn, NY. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75213 **Stephen K. Rowley, II,** Taylor, MI. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75214 **Charles Chester Shelton,** Burbank, CA. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75215 **Jerome S. Morici,** 77 Woodlawn Ave., Clifton, NJ 07013. Robert C. Anderson

R-75216 **Thomas E. Caton,** Butler, PA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75217 **Bruner F. Barrie,** P.O. Box 96, Wycombe, PA 18980. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75218 William Pfadenhauer, 631-64th St., San Diego, CA 92114. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75219 **Anne V. V. Coupe,** Rochester, NY. David L. Bates, Irene C. Rice

R-75220, **Ernest Orand,** Nashville, TN. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75221 **Jack L. Spangler,** Houston, TX. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75222 **Theodoor L. Van Ooy,** Monte Sereno, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-75223 **Alejandro Lallanilla,** 310 High St., Newport Richey, FL 33552. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75224 **David Moyer,** 3508 Oak St., Laureldale, PA 19605. Edmund J. Sobresky, Sr.

J-75225 **Jaye Moyer,** Oak St., Laureldale, PA 19605. EDO

R-75226 **Robert G. Patrick,** Box 470, Martin, TN 38237. John Jay Pittman, Paul E. Garland

A-75227 **Debbie Ryer,** 607 Princeton Blvd., Lowell, MA 01851. John J. Ryer

R-75228 **Martin Howard,** P.O. Box 30132, Dallas, TX 75230. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

A-75229 **Lela B. Blythe,** 109 W. First St., Sanford, FL 32771. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton, Reece Vandergriff

R-75230 **Howard D. Davis,** Uniontown, OH. C. D. Clark, Harry Lee Dooley

R-75231 **Franklin C. Minton,** P.O. Box 46-A, Piedmont, AL 36272. Cecil C. Watson

R-75232 Ramon G. Salazar, P.O. Box 837, Pekin, IL 61554. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75233 **Milton Leron Spessard,** 712 North 35th Pl., Lawton, OH 73501. Edward C. Rochette, Blunt Zorger

R-75234 **William S. Gersten,** 3821 No. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60613. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75235 **Franc P. Connor,** US Nav. Hosp. (Lab), Orlando, FL 32813. Virginia Culver, Robert G. Mitchell

R-75236 **Stephen Sharkey,** 275 Carteret Ave., Carteret, NJ 07008. Edward C. Rochette

R-75237 **Roger Knizewski,** 65-12 56th Rd., Maspeth, NY 11378. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75238 **George Gourko,** Lafayette, IN. N. Neil Harris, Lafayette Numis. Soc.

R-75239 Lee G. Smith, St. Clair, MI. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75240 **John H. Chamberlayne,** Washington, D.C. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75241 **Patrick L. Smiley,** Glassboro, NJ. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75242 **Ronald Wiley,** 4386 Drayton Woods Ct., Tucker, GA 30084. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75243 **W. M. Keenan,** New York, NY. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75244 **Ross D. Blakley,** 1542 W. Glenn Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85021. Robert J. Myers, J. Dale Blakley

R-75245 **Alberto Cerri, Jr.,** 21 Del Mar St., Woodland, CA 95695. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75246 **Charles L. Holman,** 1627 Garden St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75247 **David Taber,** 14998 M99 & Gibbs Rd., Springport, MI 49284. A. Bavoso

R-75248 **Sidney Entel,** Bayside, NY. Robert C. Anderson

R-75249 **Robert G. Rudd,** Bowling Green, OH. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75250 **Albert L. Bergmann,** 5224 Kodiak Ave., El Paso, TX 79924. Leon T. Lindheim

R-75251 **Thomas L. McNett,** San Diego, CA. Steve Estes

R-75252 **Donald Dzoba,** 15500 Fielding, Detroit, MI 48223. Michigan State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones

J-75253 **Donald Sullivan,** 15 Mapleton St., Brighton, MA 02135. Natalie M. Stansfield

R-75254 **Larry L. Murphey,** 410 E. 10th St., Kewanee, IL 61443. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75255 **Arthur O. Gruetzner,** 1530 Hewitt Dr., Houston, TX 77018. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75256 **Alfred T. Ekelman,** 68-53 Clyde St., Forest Hills, NY 11375. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75257 **Raymond L. Staats,** Austin, TX. Michael Miller

R-75258 **Tom W. Hill,** Austin, TX. Michael Miller

R-75259 **Richard A. Dennis,** Austin, TX. Michael Miller

R-75260 **James D. Kauffman, II,** 11717 Kiowa Ave. #304, Los Angeles, CA 90049. Steve Markoff

R-75261 **J. W. Hogans,** Rt. 1, #178, Heber Springs, AR 72543. Jack A. Feild, Robert W. Richardson

R-75262 **Edward E. Campbell,** 433 North 20th St., Duncan, OK 73533. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75263 **Calvin H. Heck,** 10404 Inwood Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20902. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75264 **Benny L. Costello,** 1137-86th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, FL 33702. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75265 **Stephen S. Harvey,** Los Angeles, CA. Richard J. Trowbridge

A-75266 **Madura Kulhanek,** P.O. Box 28423, Dallas, TX 75228. Theo Kulhanek

R-75267 **William Warren Rivers,** Charlotte, NC. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75268 **Joseph R. Brown,** Fac Engr Act. K.P., APO San Francisco, CA 96343. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75269 **Don A. Kelso,** 101 Eldorado Blvd., Bremerton, WA 98310. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75270 **Gerald Lee Brown,** Alexandria, VA. Sylvia Haffner, Charles Byers

R-75271 **Erik W. Modean,** 639 Wyoming Ave., Maywood, NJ 07607. Robert C. Anderson

J-75272 **Mark Masias,** 132 Clarksly Rd., Manitou Springs, CO 80829. Geneva Karlson

J-75273 Richard Wattier, 11330 N. Sundown Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85260. Dottie Dow, Harold C. Schmal

R-75274 **Richard S. Appel,** Eatontown, NJ. Donald J. Muniz

J-75275 **Bobby Mikell,** 435 Locust Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Edward C. Rochette

R-75276 **Victor L. Brown,** H H C 2nd BN 81st Armor, APO New York, NY 09066. R.T. Humber, Muscogee Coin Club

R-75277 **William H. Hill,** 1924 Moon St., Albuquerque, NM 87112. James E. Coad,

Jr.

R-75278 **Bruce-Allyn E. Lawrence,** Bethesda, MD. Dan Price

C-75279 **Williamsport Area Numis. Soc.,** 1016 Washington Blvd., Williamsport, PA 17701. Francis E. Burke

R-75280 **Paul Guinane,** P.O. Box 227, Unionville, Ont., Canada. Larry Becker

R-75281 **Michael H. Delap,** 14611 Bishop, Oak Park, MI 48237. Edward C. Rochette

R-75282 **Delbert R. Roth,** Conover, NC. Ralph J. Shell

R-75283 **Melvin J. Goldberg,** 703 Main St., Paterson, NJ 07503. Renato R. Ruiz, William L. Hanks

R-75284 **James W. Needham,** 200 East End Ave., New York, NY 10028. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75285 **Bertha Joseph,** Beachwood, OH. Stanley Fifer

R-75286 **M. Donald Dubin,** Floral Park, NY. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75287 **Dean J. Liska,** Kew Gardens, NY. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75288 **Clare M. Lieberman,** 2601 Parkway, Apt. 252C, Philadelphia, PA 19130. Eva B. Adams

R-75289 **Mill Dutkin,** 56 No. 13th St., Philadelphia, PA 19107. Eva B. Adams

R-75290 **Jack Osborne,** 1013 Happy Dr., Culloden, WV 25510. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75291 **Mark D. Eatough,** Sarasota, FL. Thomas C. Stebbings

R-75292 **Arthur R. Haggstrom,** Los Angeles, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75293 **Eugene O. Rains,** P.O. Box 15352 Nashville, TN 37215. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75294 **John R. Weidenaar,** Lansing, IL. James E. Sunderland, John A. Hodson

R-75295 **Dennis A. Wendler,** Box 365 USNAVSECGRUACT, FPO New York, NY 09518. Edward C. Rochette

R-75296 **Kathleen M. Tullis,** No. Andover, MA. Geneva Karlson

R-75297 **R. S. Farr,** Santa Monica, CA. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75298 **Richard Weiner,** 1390 DeClair Dr., Atlanta GA 30329. Edward C. Rochette

R-75299 **R. L. Hutchinson,** 6107 Thomas Dr., Springfield, VA 22150. Edward C. Rochette

R-75300 **Frank H. Gafford, Jr.,** 5716 W. Balzar Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89108. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75301 **Veronica T. Swain,** Toms River, NJ. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75302 **James A. Brown,** 1037 Rota Dr., APO San Francisco, CA 96334. A. Bavoso

R-75303 **David K. Sorenson,** Albuquerque, NM. George D. Barnbaum, James E. Coad, Jr.

R-75304 **Leona M. Barnbaum,** 8007 Central N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108. George D. Barnbaum, James E. Coad, Jr.

R-75305 **Paul Howell Vining,** 430 Heathstone Lane, Kirkwood, MO 63122. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75306 **Fred Goff,** 515 W. North, Harrisville, WV 26362. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75307 **James S. Morrison,** 1605 Pebble Beach Blvd., Sun City Center, FL 33570. Edward C. Rochette

J-75208 **Rosabel R. Anderson,** Chicago, IL. Edward C. Rochette

R-75309 **Clark F. Elkind,** 17 Fontaine St., Marlboro, MA 01752. Edwin Leventhal

R-75310 **Eric V. Vogler,** 4719 Rollridge, Kalamazoo, MI 49004. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75311 **Charles R. Biache,** Trenton, NJ. Saul Gilman

J-75312 **John Harrell,** 6225 Shore Dr., Madison, OH 44057. Leon T. Lindheim

R-75313 **Charles T. Butts, Sr.,** 427 Evergreen St., Dresden, TN 38225. Charles L. Hoskins, Jr., M. R. Cannaday

R-75314 **J. I. Montgomery,** Miami Beach, FL. Edward C. Rochette

R-75315 **Floyd H. Slinker,** Snohomish, WA. Mason Bishop

A-75316 **Mary Sue Terry,** Ft. Worth, TX. Mrs. W. H. A. Terry

R-75317 **Thomas W. Hauser,** Union City, CA. EDO

R-75318 **William P. Crump,** P.O. Box 12458, No. Kansas City, MO 64116. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75319 **Barrett Walker,** Rockaway, NJ. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

A-75320 **Mildred Morrell,** 220 Downing Rd., Somerdale, NJ 08083. Philip W. Morrell

R-75321 **John J. Thomasco,** 135 So. 9th St., Lebanon, PA 17042. Edward S. Frey

R-75322 **G. S. Benton,** P.O. Box 901, Sanford, FL 32771. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton, Ethel I. O'Neil

R-75323 **Evelyn R. Repko,** Olmsted Falls, OH. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75324 **S. B. Howell,** 204 Kalash Rd., SE, Warrington, FL 32507. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75325 **Frank S. Nakahara,** 1635 Dole St., Apt. 301, Honolulu, HI 96822. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75326 **Larry G. Spence,** Austin, TX. John Jay Pittman, Lyman C. Bartee, Austin Texas Coin Club

R-75327 **Danny R. Hall,** 2206 Sorret Tree Ct., Austin, TX 78744. John Jay Pittman, Lyman C. Bartee, Austin Texas Coin Club

C-75328 **Croton River Numis. Soc.,** P.O. Box 69A, Carmel, NY 10512. John Jay Pittman, Joseph E. Dinardo

R-75329 **Augusto Dragoni,** Piazza Farini, 25, 48026 Russi, Ravenna, Italy. John Jay Pittman, C. H. Wolfe, Dessie Wolfe, Fredric Mantei

R-75330 **Malcolm Bord,** 16 Charing Cross Rd., London, W C 2 England. John Jay Pittman, C. H. Wolfe, Dessie Wolfe, Fredric Mantei

R-75331 **Anthony J. Fassino,** 5 Stafford Ave., Woodbury, LI, NY 11797. Edward C. Rochette

R-75332 **Robert L. Smith, Jr.,** Tarzana, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75333 **Melvin A. Karp,** Highland Park, IL. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75334 **Arthur E. Goupel,** 15701 Kennebec Ave., Southgate, MI 48195. Michigan State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones

R-75335 **David D. James,** Rt. 6, Box 273, Russellville, AL 35653. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75336 **Leandre R. Maillet,** RR #1, Richibucto Village, Canada. Edward C. Rochette

R-75337 **Stephen Carrell,** Damascus, AR. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75338 **Anne Trimble,** Worthington, OH. Allen Karn

A-75339 **Jennifer D. Sokolow,** P.O. #204, Ward, CO 80481. Starley M. Sokolow

R-75340 **Henry G. Fishel,** 2003 Culver Ave., Charleston, SC 29407. Richard A. Long

R-75341 **Peter J. Pilko,** 181 Sun Dance Rd., Stamford, CT 06905. EDO

R-75342 **Howard R. Clements,** Wichita, KS Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75343 **Charles A. Langevin,** 1857 Hollywood Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84108. Edward C. Rochette

A-75344 **Dorothy Pecora,** Wilmington, DE. David Pecora

R-75345 **K. B. Howard,** Visalia, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75346 **Ernest O. Luchtenberg,** Valley Stream, NY. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75347 **Ben K. Foulks,** Shawnee, OK. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75348 **Joseph LaChance,** 116 State St., Portsmouth, NH 03801. Richard D. Dolloff

R-75349 **Israel A. Stern,** 33 A. Boylston St., Malden, MA 02148. Margo Russell

R-75350 **Oscar F. Williams,** Memphis, TN. P. B. Trotter, Jr.

R-75351 **Devitt L. Martin,** Rt. #1 Box 315-A, Crystal Springs, MS 39059. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75352 **Peter T. Martin,** Rt. #1, Box 315-A, Crystal Springs, MS 39059. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75353 **Oscar G. Galvan,** El Paso, TX. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75354 **Julia A. Backus,** El Paso, TX. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75355 **Raymond J. Rowden,** 1300 W. Van Buren St., Phoenix, AZ 85007. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75356 **Marjorie B. Parker,** 420 Kekau Pl., Honolulu, HI 96817. Tom McAfee, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75357 **Richard L. Morris,** Las Cruces, NM. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75358 **Howard S. Sevier,** P.O. Box 512,

Tallulah, LA 71282. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75359 **Darlene Adams,** Hamilton, Bermuda 5. Ronald Lee Day, Valentine Pasvolsky

R-75360 **Mrs. M. E. B. Perinchief,** Sunset Villa, Somerset, Bermuda. Ronald Lee Day, Valentine Pasvolsky

C-75361 **Bermuda Coin Club,** c/o Mr. Ray P. Williams, Arlington, Spanish Point, Pembroke, West Bermuda. Valentine Pasvolsky.

R-75362 **Paynter L. Trott,** Windswept, Devonshire H Bermuda. Valentine Pasvolsky, Ronald Lee Day

J-75363 **David L. Hinchey,** 725 Fraser St., Aurora, CO 80011. H. A. Hinchey

R-75364 **James P. Byrne,** P.O. Box 985, Deming, NM 88030. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75365 **Henry J. Meyer,** 916 Florida Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70124. Calme L. Lazard

R-75366 **Jerry King,** 820 Cascade Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45240. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75367 **Gregory Anglin,** Passaic, NJ. Q. David Bowers, Nancy Ruddy

A-75368 **Jeanette Anglin,** 77 Brook Ave., Passaic, NJ 07055. Q. David Bowers, Nancy Ruddy

R-75369 **Louis Cialdella,** 714 Nec Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11223. Robert C. Anderson, Clarke Vollbrecht

R-75370 **Bill G. Farmer,** 1910 Chase St., Falls City, NE 68355. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75371 **William J. Fischer,** Brooklyn, NY Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75372 **James Bennett Pryor,** Mayfield, KY. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75373 **Leo R. Schuster,** El Paso, TX. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75374 **Michael L. Yates,** HHC 32nd Sig. BN, APO New York, NY 09757. Geneva Karlson, Richard J. Karlson

R-75375 **Joseph C. Shapiro,** GPO Box 160, New York, NY 10001. Edwin Shapiro

R-75376 **Lawrence G. Shapiro,** GPO Box 160, New York, NY 10001. Edwin Shapiro

R-75377 **William Lewin,** Miami, FL. Margo Russell

A-75378 **Earline G. Lewin,** Miami, FL. Margo Russell

R-75379 **Robert L. Reynolds,** 1228 Hurd Ave., Findlay, OH 45840. George Richard Howard

R-75380 **Mark Benedict,** 9135 Arnold, Detroit, MI 48239. Edward C. Rochette

R-75381 **C. E. Temple,** Little Rock, AR. Matt Rothert, James H. Cohen

J-75382 **Jim Birhanzl,** 22175 Byron Rd., Shaker Hgts., OH 44122. Leon T. Lindheim

R-75383 **Walter S. Fix,** 229 Parkwood Ave, Kenmore, NY 14217. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75384 **Williard Everett,** 28 Lincoln St., Edwardsville, PA 18704. R.N. Matylewicz

R-75385 **P. Leo Crespi,** Tarpon Springs, FL. Edward C. Rochette

R-75386 **Frederick W. Martin,** RFD, Thetford Ct., VT 05075. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75387 **R. A. West,** 2530 E. Belleview, Phoenix, AZ 85008. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75388 **Mary E. Connors,** 2241 Stacey Dr., Denver, CO 80221. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75389 **Walter L. Davis,** Pickens, SC. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75390 **Earl L. Stanton,** 3879 River Rd., North, Salem, OR 97303. Fred M. Quick, Richard E. Smith

R-75391 **Edward Freedman,** Marblehead, MA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75392 **Charles S. Civinskas,** Vernon, CT. John Jay Pittman

R-75393 **D. Ray McCaleb,** 327 Ladner Ave., Port Charlotte, FL 33952. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

A-75394 **Mrs. Claude S. Potter,** P.O. Box 2946, Riviera, AZ 86442. Claude S. Potter

R-75395 **Otis S. Warr, III,** Memphis, TN. David P. Pike, Jr.

R-75396 **Wray G. Zelt, III,** 23 East Beau St., Washington, PA 15301. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75397 **Joseph Marks,** Morrilton, AR. G. Paul Dery

R-75398 **Hugo Vervuurt,** Staten Island, NY. Hans M.F. Schulman

R-75399 **Frank Buentello,** 3003 Van Ness St., NW #W 911, Washington, D.C. 20008. William H. Webber

R-75400 **Russell E. Utt,** Indianapolis, IN. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75401 **Arthur P. Rodgers,** 1763 MacLaren, Moore, OK 73160. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75402 **A. Michael Leavitt,** 19601 Van Aken #31, Shaker Hgts, OH 44120. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75403 **Stanley Gross,** Rosedale, NY, Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75404 **Reuben J. Kennedy,** Beulaville, NC. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75405 **Clint W. Bohon,** Hixson, TN. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75406 **Myron S. Eichen,** 109 N. Ivy, Escondido, CA 92025. Sid A. Emerson, Jr.

R-75407 **Garman L. Elder, Jr.,** Richfield, MN. Richard V. Punchard

R-75408 **John Harris,** Washington, D.C. William H. Webber

R-75409 **L. A. Page,** 1321 Marston Ave., Ames, IA 50010. Edward C. Rochette

R-75410 **Charles A. Robbins,** Dekalb, MS. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75411 **A. Bracikowski,** 77 Warsaw St., Cheektowaga, NY 14206. John Jay Pittman

R-75412 **Harriet S. Fallick,** 5810 NE 151 St., Bothell, WA 98011. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75413 **Robert Liss,** Boston, MA. Edward C. Rochette

R-75414 **Theodore C. Stuart,** P.O. Box 1157, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75415 **H. R. Seybert,** Box 137, Tornillo, TX 79853. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75416 **David N. Roberts,** El Paso, TX. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75417 **Charles Lynch,** New Orleans, LA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75418 **Russell Palmieri,** 225 Hazzard St., Jamestown, NY 14701. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75419 **Kathryn J. Potter,** Box 3067, Horseshoe Bend, AR 72536. Dan Sander, Felix L. Russo

R-75420 **Ira Schobel,** 3674 Winchell Rd., Shaker Hgts., OH 44120. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75421 **Robert K. Fisher,** Rt. 1, Box 562, Battle Ground, WA 98604. John R. Slusher

R-75422 **Albert J. Goodwin, Jr.,** Hoosick Falls, NY. Jasper L. Robertson

R-75423 **Sheldon Kapustin,** 1011 Prospect Ave., Melrose Park, Pa 19126. Eva B. Adams

R-75424 **James W. Hospodarsky,** Grand Rapids, MI. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75424 **James Tarrou,** 1496 Wantagh Ave., Wantagh, NY 11793. Albert A. Siegel

R-75426 **Martin Katz,** Charleston Hgts., SC. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75427 **Manouchehr Peykar,** Montclair, NJ. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75428 **Mark A. Salow,** 315 So. Beverly Dr., Penthouse Suite, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. Q. David Bowers, James F. Ruddy

R-75429 **Sheldon J. Katz,** 315 So. Beverly Dr., Penthouse Suite, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. Q. David Bowers, James F. Ruddy

A-75430 **Barbara F. Steele,** 206 Forest Circle, Walterboro, SC 29488. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75431 **Vincent Antonucci,** Ocean, NJ. Donald J. Muniz

R-75432 **G. Harold Blair,** P.O. Drawer E, Marianna, FL 32446. Edward C. Rochette

R-75433, ***Gordon* E. Engle,** Scranton, PA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75434 **E. A. Krieg,** New Orleans, LA. James H. Cohen

R-75435 **Alphonse Chapanis,** RR #1, Box 315-75, Glen Arm, MD 21057. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75436 **Sara M. Williams,** Grambling, LA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75437 **Y. R. Loonkar,** Butler, NJ. Robert C. Anderson

R-75438 **Edwin M. Maughan,** 6207 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44512. James Pililli, Thomas E. Williams

R-75439 **Robert B. Wilbur,** Decatur, GA. William P. Rabun, L. A. Cook

J-75440 **Larry Jackson,** Marietta, GA. William P. Rabun

J-75441 **Frank Brown,** Atlanta, GA. William P. Rabun

R-75442 **William J. Wilson,** San Angelo, TX. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75443 **Larry Sulser,** Livermore, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75444 **Harold E. Harvey,** 214 Professional Park, Beckley, WV 25801. Edward C. Rochette

R-75445 **Raymond M. Irvin,** Box 391, Medical Lake, WA 99022. Irene Alexander, Inland Empire Coin Club, Richard G. Trowbridge

R-75446 **Linda Zweifach,** P.O. Box 200 Midtown Sta., New York, NY 10018. J. Jay Van Grover

R-75447 **Frank B. Shugard,** P.O. Box 1545, Kissimmee, FL 32741. Ethel I. O'Neil, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75448 **Joyce Lee Reasner,** P.O. Box 1545, Kissimmee, FL 32741. Ethel I. O'Neil, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75449 **Furman R. DeVore,** Fountain, CO. Thom Marshall, Geneva Karlson

J-75450 **Mark Matteson,** 79 Chester Lane, Waltham, MA 02154. EDO

R-75451 **Alphonse R. Pepalis,** Cicero, IL. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75452 **David M. Gottlieb,** Greenbelt, MD. EDO

R-75453 **Jean-Paul Divo,** Santisstrasse 12, Esslingen, CH 8133-Switzerland. Edward C. Rochette

J-75454 **Julie Straughan,** 6601 Tulip Rd., Little Rock, AR 72209. Ernest C. Blass

R-75455 **Dennis W. Moran,** 130 Stuart St., Paramus, NJ 07652. Robert C. Anderson

R-75456 **Lawrence W. Smith, Jr.,** Natick, MA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75457 **Thomas J. McCabe,** 121 Winn St., Woburn, MA 01801. Reginald H. Binette, Jeffrey A. Cushing

J-75458 **Shon Chris O'Toole,** Alameda, CA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato, R. Ruiz

R-75459 **Richard Rabkin,** Dayton, OH. Gerald A. Greene

R-75460 **Robert J. Jeff,** 14 ½ Franklin St., Bedford, OH 44142. Leon T. Lindheim

R-75461 **John F. Ranny,** Howell, MI. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75462 **Michael A. Grasso,** Newark, NJ. Edward C. Rochette

R-75463 **Alvin F. Asay,** 2309 West Oklahoma Ave., Grand Island, NE 68801. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75464 **Samuel Callton,** 5616 Highland Rd., Pontiac, MI 48054. Michigan State Numis Soc., F. A. Jones

R-75465 **Donald L. Ford,** Box 88, Wheeling, MO 64688. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

C-75466 **Circulo Numismatico De Panama,** P.O. Box 7450, Panama 5, Rep. of Panama. Herbert G. Davenport

R-75467 **Robert H. Clerc,** Buffalo, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-75468 **Anthony J. Stautzenberger,** Austin, TX. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75469 **William L. Hamilton,** 908 West Ave., Fulton, MO 65251. B. M. Stuart, Columbia Coin Club

R-75470 **Roger G. Baum,** 215 N. Herman St., Lebanon, IL 62254. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75471 **Alex Paruszkiewicz,** 567 Hoxie Ave., Calumet, IL 60409. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75472 **L. R. Knight,** P.O. Box 19531, Dallas, TX 75219. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75473 **Richard S. Hebert,** 410 So. Seward Ave., Auburn, NY 13021. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75475 **Robert D. Wheelock,** 801 Green Glen Dr., Dubois, PA 15801. Edward C. Rochette

R-75475 **Orlando Penichet,** 1925 NW 28 St., Apt.-1, Miami, FL 33142. Julian Valdes, Luis Pita

R-75476 **George J. Gerl,** Chicago, IL. Nancy Ruddy, John M. Murbach

R-75477 **Miriam Maynard,** Kinston, NC. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75478 **Ralph Saied,** 3004 NW 34th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73112. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75479 **Robert B. Emery, Jr.,** Box 242, APO New York, NY 09832. Robert B. Lecce, Roy E. Blades, Jr.

R-75480 **Sidney R. Weinberg,** Flushing, NY. C.H. Wolfe, Dessie Wolfe

R-75481 Ronald H. Lynn, Pensacola, FL. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75482 **Brenda J. Schwartz,** 17363 Shervilla Pl., Southfield, MI 48075. Michigan State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones

J-75483 **David G. Olarsch,** Long Branch, NJ. Donald J. Muniz

R-75484 **Ralph J. Ketter,** Rust Trailer Ct., Sp. 17, Cortez, CO 81321. Edward C. Rochette

R-75485 **T. A. Mulvaney,** Englewood, OH. Raymond N. Merena, Max Humbert

A-75486 **Dorothy Hereford,** P.O. Box 1291, Kerrville, TX 78028. Reese J. Hereford

R-75487 **Ben F. Hilbun, Jr.,** Box 746, Starkville, MS 39759. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75488 **Harry Hersh,** 6248 Van Noord Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

C-75489 **Cocheco Coin Club,** P.O. Box 205, Dover, NH 03820. Gary Sansoucie

R-75490 **Frank J. Zuzak,** P.O. Box 1596, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740. Edward C. Rochette

R-75491 **Marvin Harmon,** 305 Valley Dr., Pigeon Forge, TN 37863. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75492 **Joyce Platt Styrwall,** R.R. 2, Deer River, MN 56636. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75493 **Joseph D. Stinger,** Blue Bell, PA. Clarence A. Willis, Jr.

R-75494 **Charles J. Rekow,** 880 Alexandria Pike, Ft. Thomas, KY 41075. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75495 **Alan Millhone,** Belpre, OH. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75496 **John H. Rychener,** MOQ 2307, Camp Lejeune, NC 28342. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75497 **Vincent W. Crump,** 7103 North Baltimore, Gladstone, MO 64118. Joe Flynn, Sr.

R-75498 **Chet Zale,** Hollywood, FL. Eugenia P. Montesi, Louis A. Montesi

R-75499 **D. Abell,** 226 Skylane Dr., Jackson, MS 39208. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75500 **M. B. Moore,** Harrisburg, PA. C. E. Sheaffer

R-75501 **D. C. Schilling,** 310 N. Franklin St., Bel Air, MD 21014. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75502 **Carl D. Camp,** Marine, IL. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75503 **George A. Stronghilos,** 756 Clifton Ave., Clifton, NJ 07013. Robert C. Anderson

R-75504 **Adolfo A. Andrada,** Welch, WV. Edward C. Rochette

R-75505 **Walter E. Rahte**. 728 Granite Springs Rd., Yorktown Hgts., NY 10598. Gene C. Neel

R-75506 **John M. Phelan,** 8 Fountain Pl., Manitou Springs, CO 80829. Geneva Karlson

R-75507 **Gordon M. Trubshaw,** Coos Bay, OR. EDO

R-75508 **Steward E. Renninger, Jr.,** 411 Orange St., Mifflintown, PA 17059. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

J-75509 **Wilson Craig Setzer,** 1411 Midwood Dr., Gastonia, NC 28052. Edward C. Rochette

R-75510 **Stanley J. Linsky,** Woodside, NY. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75511 **Kenneth Paulsen,** P.O. Box 2325, Overland, MO 63114. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75512 **Mr. George TeVelde,** 1693 No. Euclid Ave., Upland, CA 91786. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75513 **Anima Klement,** Erhardstrasse 24, 873 Bad Kissingen-W. Germany. Edward C. Rochette

R-75514 **Donald L. Leonhardy,** Ft. Ord Fld. Office, 6th Reg., USACIDC, Ft. Ord, CA 93941. Edward C. Rochette

R-75515 **Bernard M. Schnur,** Trenton, NJ. Harry J. Forman, Ruth W. Bauer

R-75516 **Thomas J. Giovino,** 17 Kenneth St., Hartford, CT 06114. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75517 **C. H. Davis, Jr.,** 921 Goodwood Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27106. J. W. B. Bason, Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

J-75518 **Mitchell B. Poiset,** 789 Hacienda Dr., El Cajon, CA 92020. Edward C. Rochette

J-75519 **Dennis A. Hak,** RR 1, Box 15, Sawyer, MI 49125. Paul R. Johnson, Robert Mello

R-75520 **K. L. Bateman,** 209 Nova St., Huntington, WV 25705. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75521 **Marjorie Pope,** Malibu, CA. Howard McCarry

R-75522 **David Shames,** 4715 49th Ave. So., Seattle, WA 98118. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-75523 **James A. Varner,** P.O. Box 891, Kayenta, AZ 86033. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-75524 **Robert M. Jones,** 6 Jay, Gloversville, NY 12078. George F. Mosher, Jr.

A-75525 **Ann C. Carrier,** 735 Karow St., Box 576, De Forest, WI 53532. John L. Carrier

A-75526 **Pearl A. Hobbs,** 206 Washington Blvd., Fayetteville, NY 13066. Ernest H. Hobbs

R-75527 **Richard J. Rieker,** 1305D South Lane, Redlands, CA 92373. J. H. Steve Stillman

R-75528 **Constance Grant,** 115 Central Park, New York City, NY 10023. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75529 **Charles R. Saunders,** 3820 NW 7th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33311. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75530 **William A. Richardson,** 130 So. 4th St., Las Vegas, NV 89101. Ronald J. Gillio

R-75531 **Peter C. Moss,** P.O. Box 156, Teaneck, NJ 07666. Robert C. Anderson

R-75532 **Peter N. LaBrutto,** 28-20 23 Ave., Long Island, NY 11105. Russell Martin

R-75533 **Ottis C. Bobbitt,** 3325 Trinity Ave., San Angelo, TX 76901. E. H. Brooks

R-75534 **Charles H. Landolt,** 317 East 16th St., Hialeah, FL 33010. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75535 **James P. Stuart,** Santa Rosa, CA. William R. Hall

R-75536 **Bill Brommer,** 911 Kirk Rd., Williamstown, NJ 08094. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75537 **L. L. Ketchum,** P.O. Box 250-89, Steilacoom, WA 98388. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

A-75538 **Helen D. Gabriel,** Merrick, NY. John J. Gabriel

J-75539 **David Early,** 18827 Tribune, Northridge, CA 91324. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton

R-75540 **Helen Patricia Eagan,** 401 E. Main St., Murfreesboro, TN 37130. George H. Stephenson, Virgle A. Raper, Jr.

R-75541 **Doyt M. Naden,** Franklin, NE. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75542 **Robert N. Mayer,** 1401 E. 55th St., Chicago, IL 60615. Marc Cohen

R-75543 **Robert W. Palmer,** 61-02 77 St., Middle Village, NY 11379. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75544 **Randy Scoville,** 807 E. Edgemont, Phoenix, AZ 85006. Maurice Gould, John Stuckart

R-75545 **Bart Bratko,** 47 River St., Wellesley, MA 02181. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75546 **Cary T. Williams,** 306 Kesselring Ave., Dover, DE 19901. Raymond E. Jones

R-75547 **Pearl F. Fryar,** E. Elmhurst, NY. Russell Martin

R-75548 **William C. Gardiner,** Stratford, CT. Wilfred P. Storz

R-75549 **Henry E. Bolinsky, Jr.,** Kingston, PA. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-75550 **Norman W. Brenner,** 941 Cumberland St., Lebanon, PA 17042. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

J-75551 **Kenneth L. Orton,** 5813 136th E., Puyallup, WA 98371. Gwen Arndt, Howard J. Nelson

C-75552 **Geneva Coin Club,** P.O. Box 572, Geneva, NY 14456. William J. Pysnack

R-75553 **James E. Rosebrook,** Horseheads, NY. John D. Kelley, Harvey B. Elander

R-75554 **Jerold Kramer,** 3 Camelot Lane, St. James, NY 11780. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-75555 **Steve McCain,** Tucson, AZ. Frank Powell

R-75556 **Thomas A. Johns,** Miami Springs, FL. Edward C. Rochette

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The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

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EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 15, 1972

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DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28½ x 45 picas; half pages may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13½ picas. Halftone engravings should be 110 line screen, mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

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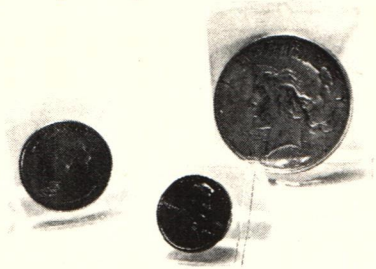
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The PNC official cover (date of issue 1.9.73) will bear the new UNCIRCULATED $5/- silver coin and a complete set of 6 commemorative SEAP Games stamps (value S$2.35). In addition, a fully-illustrated colour stamp brochure and a certificate of authenticity will accompany each set.

The price is S$15/- (equivalent to US$6/-) per set excluding postage and insurance.

The basis of this offer will be to the exact number of orders received on 30th June, 1973, or a maximum of 10,000 sets, whichever is the lesser.

Technical data
S$5 silver coin

Composition:

Silver	50%
Copper	40%
Nickel	5%
Zinc	5%
Diameter	38 mm
Thickness	2.3 mm
Weight	25 gm

Designs

Obverse:
Republic coat-of-arms

Inscription:
1973 SEAP Games
Five Dollars

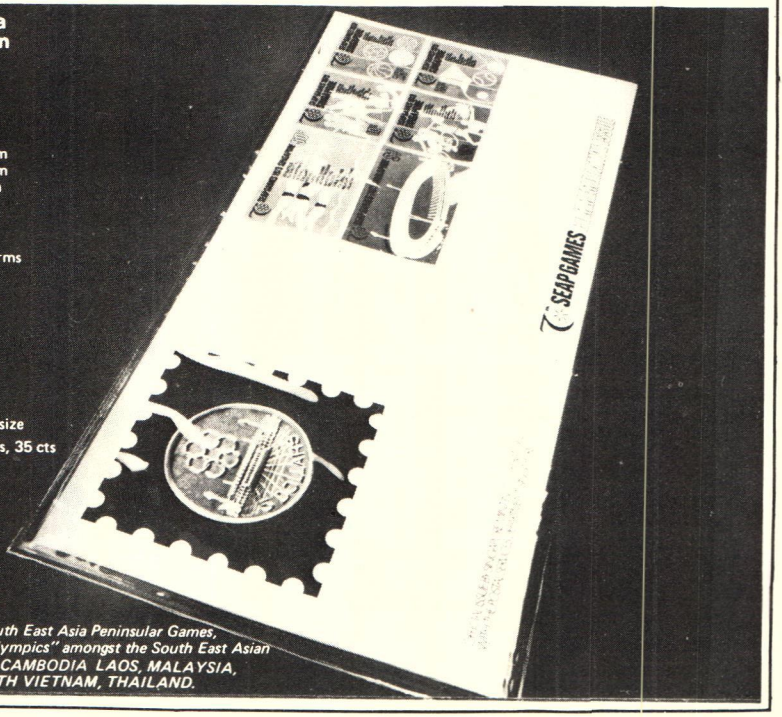
Reverse:
National Stadium of Singapore

Stamps

Denomination and size

10 cts, 15 cts, 25 cts, 35 cts
28 mm x 28 mm

50 cts, $1
28 mm x 44 mm



SEAP Games – South East Asia Peninsular Games, a bi-annual "mini olympics" amongst the South East Asian nations of BURMA, CAMBODIA LAOS, MALAYSIA, SINGAPORE, SOUTH VIETNAM, THAILAND.

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Constans - solidus of Treveri, 337-50 C-88, XF 450.00
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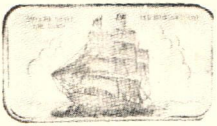
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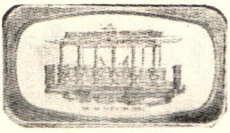
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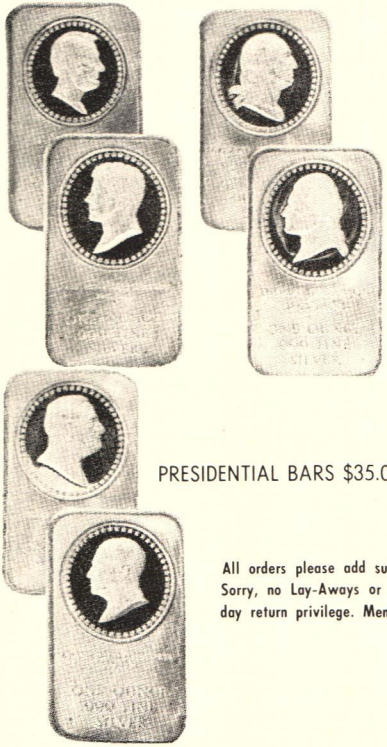
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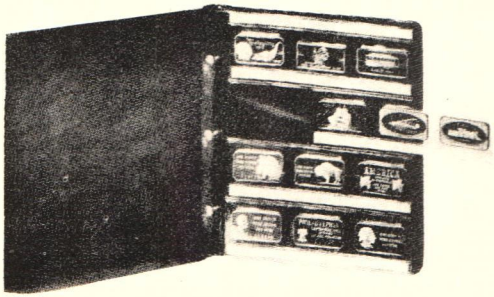


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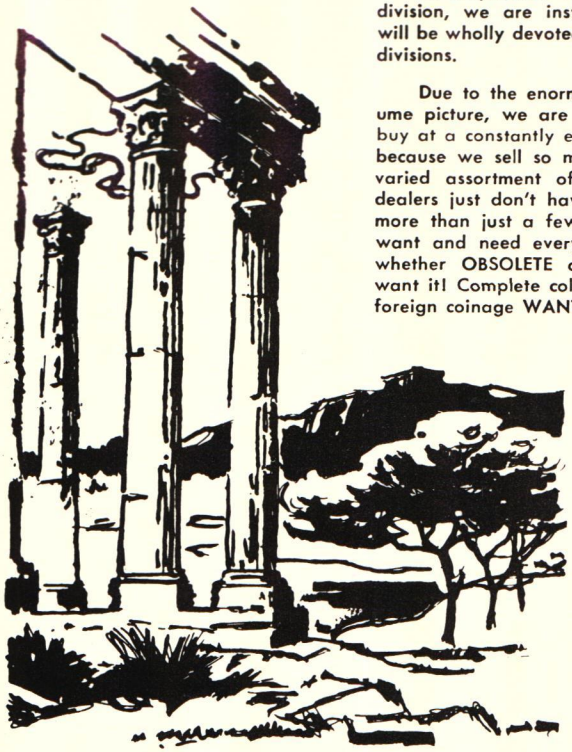
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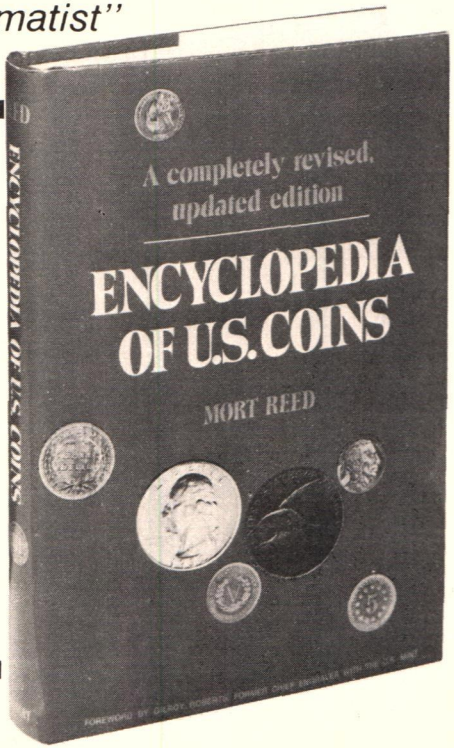


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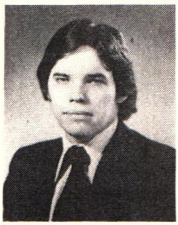
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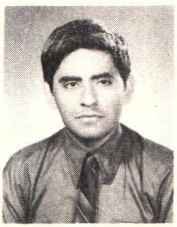
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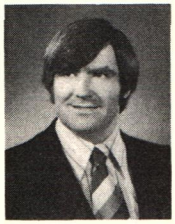
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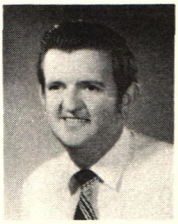
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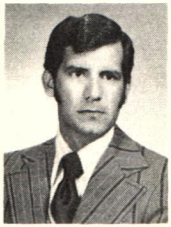
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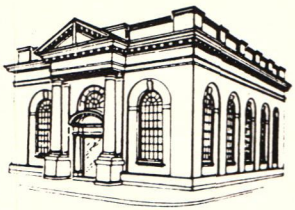
We are continuously interested in purchasing collections ranging in size from a few thousand dollars to large holdings of several hundred thousand dollars. Coins in all of the U.S. series and in all conditions are of interest to us, as well as Pioneer Gold, Colonials, and Patterns.

Below are some coins for which we have specific needs:

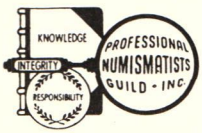
- Half Cents: 1793 through 1797 all conditions. 1800 through 1857 Uncirculated. 1825 through 1857 Proofs.
- Large Cents: 1793 through 1814 all conditions. 1816 to 1857 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dimes: 1794 to 1805 all conditions. 1829 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Dimes: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1809 through 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Quarters: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1815 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
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- $1 Gold: Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates EF to Uncirculated.
- $2½, $5, and $10 Gold: 1795 to 1834 Very Fine to Uncirculated. 1835 to 1933 Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates and mint marks. Very Fine to Uncirculated.
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If you contemplate the sale of your coins, it will pay you to contact us.

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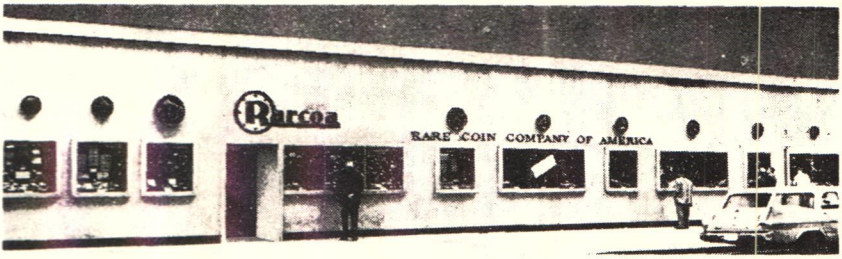


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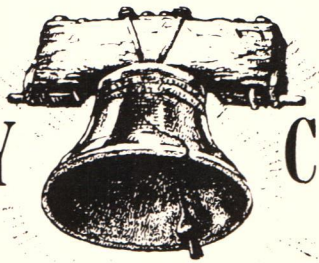
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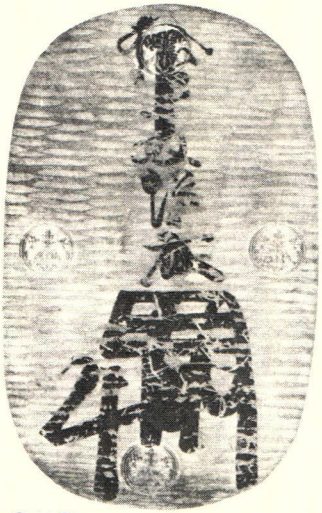
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C.E. GILHOUSEN

The major portion of the collection to be auctioned during 1973 was formed prior to the turn of the century by C.E. Gilhousen.

Shortly after the Civil War, C.E. Gilhousen, at the age of 12, began his numismatic career. As Gilhousen achieved affluence as a pioneer Los Angeles car dealer his collection expanded and received widespread publicity in major newspapers and numismatic journals.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF GILHOUSEN SALE PART 2



Italy 1891 Gold
100 Lire



Spain 1504-1516 Gold
4 Ducats



Spain 1476-1516
Gold 4 Excelentes



German New Guinea
1895 20 Marks Gold

HIGHLIGHTS OF GILHOUSEN SALE PART 3



1794 dollar in choice unc.



1795 dollar in gem unc.



1797 dollar in gem unc.



1796 Quarter in gem unc.



1839 Gem Proof Gobrecht dollar



1792 half disme

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☐ Gilhousen 3--U.S. coinage @$2.00

☐ Dr. Charles Ruby Part 1 U.S. coinage @$2.00

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1973 - - - 1974 Auction Schedule

Gilhousen Sale Part 2 — June 11-14, 1973. Featuring over 1100 gold coins of the world. Over 400 silver coins.

Gilhousen Part 3 — Sept. 17-20, 1973. Featuring U.S. coinage ½ cents *through dollars and* patterns.

Dr. Charles Ruby collection Part 1 — Feb. 18-20, 1974. Featuring U.S. coinage.Colonials through dollars.

C.O.I.N. Auction — June 11-15, 1974. Featuring choice foreign coins including pieces from the Dr. Charles Ruby collection.

Dr. Charles Ruby collection Part 2 — Tentatively scheduled for Sept. 1974. Featuring U.S. coinage.

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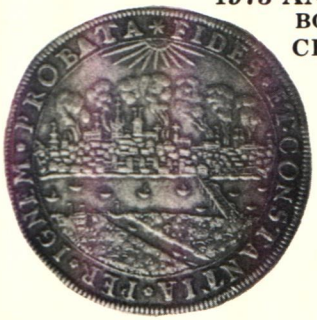


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1975 S-79 Cent "THE REEDED EDGE"

This is the rarest serially numbered variety in the entire Sheldon Series. There are four pieces available to collectors (with rumors of a fifth), the best being VG-8 and the worst being holed. The description in the 1952 ANA Sale (Lot 1712) reads:

✳ The famous and excessively rare variety with a reeded edge. The surface is black and rather rough. An unusually sharp example of this rarity. Unfortunately, the edges are somewhat bruised. Homer Downing graded this coin as Good-6 and stated that it was the second or third finest known. It is at least equal to any in collector's hands. Ex.: Hines Collection. Only 5 specimens known.
Our price for this outstanding rarity $15,000.00

1794 S-63 Cent — A lovely coin with one small nick in the left obverse field and another on the obverse rim below date. The coin grades XF-40. Ex.: Anderson DuPont 1954. Is easily worth $ 400.00

1794 Another S-63 Cent — A VF-30, with beautiful brown color and no defects. This coin is from the Dr. Green Collection $ 325.00

1794 S-69 (Head of '95) This coin is an extraordinary piece that has a pedigree dating back to the famous "Dr. French Collection". Was then purchased by the late Homer Downing and in turn placed in the sale of his collection at the 1952 ANA. It was then purchased by Mr. Sternberg and later placed on sale when his collection of cents was auctioned by M. H. Bolander in his 190th sale in 1956. The description in the 1952 ANA Sale is as follows:

✳ Five braided locks, small circular curl. Extremely Fine-40. Dark Brown in color. A splendid cent with nothing to mar its beauty but a minute reverse edge nick. This is the celebrated Dr. French Specimen, mentioned by Dr. Sheldon on page 130, which was sold for $85.00 in 1945. Later, it appeared as Lot #818 of the 1947 ANA Convention sale. One of the finest known and one of the rarest coins in the entire series in this preservation.
Our price for this rarity is $ 750.00

1794 S-70 Cent — A lovely coin with nice color and surface. This coin grades VF-30 and our price is $ 250.00

1795 S-74 Cent — A beautiful sharp VF-35 coin with an exceptional reverse, but with light pit marks on obverse. This variety is not often available in this grade. Our price is only $ 425.00

1797 S-131 Cent — Stemless Wreath, Rarity 3. VF-30. Ex.: Homer K. Downing $ 450.00

1798 S-155 Cent — Widest Date, Rarity 3. Another coin from the Homer Downing Sale in 1952 and we use the description from the catalog to describe this beautiful cent:

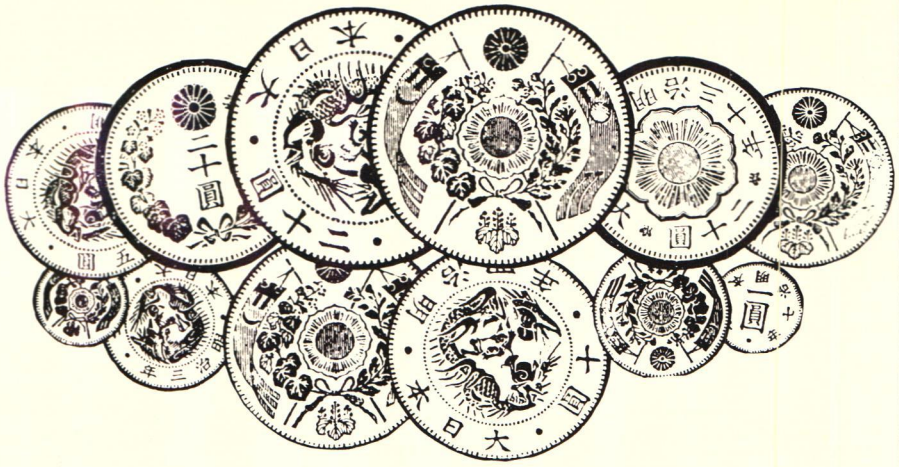
✳ The Reverse of 1796. An About Uncirculated-50. A splendid cent with traces of mint lustre and surface roughness. Struck upon a very broad planchet, with perfectly centered obverse. Light brown. Ex.: Hines Collection and one of the finest known.
This beautiful coin is priced at a reasonable $ 880.00

1798 over 7 S-151. Dark Brown in color. Ex.: Homer Downing $ 85.00
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1801 S-221 Fine-12 Ex.: Homer Downing $ 80.00
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We are interested in the below davenport crowns, and we will pay more for higher grades, rare dates and mints. Ship with your best price or we will quote prices we will pay. Prices shown are for commonest date and mint.

ITALIAN STATES MINORS

We are interested in all copper and silver minors in VF to UNC. Rare dates or mints are particularly needed and we are paying top prices; ship with invoice or ship for our prompt cash offer. We are also interested in choice and rare republic minors. Please ship fully insured and include your phone number on shipments over $100.00; we will call you to promptly purchase and pay you as fast as possible.

	F-VF	EF-AU	UNC
SARDINIA			
Dav-133 1816-1820 5 lire	40.00	125.00	250.00
Dav-134 1821 5 lire	250.00	550.00	700.00
Dav-135 1821-1831 5 lire	20.00	50.00	100.00
Dav-136 1831-1849 5 lire	20.00	40.00	80.00
Dav-137 1850-1861 5 lire	30.00	75.00	150.00
Dav-138 1859-1860 5 lire	250.00	550.00	725.00
Dav-139 1861 5 lire	250.00	550.00	800.00
Dav-140 1861-1878 5 lire	5.00	10.00	20.00 up
Dav-141 1878-1879 5 lire	10.00	30.00	65.00
Dav-142 1901 5 lire	1000.00	2000.00	3500.00
Dav-143 1911 5 lire	100.00	300.00	400.00
Dav-144 1914 5 lire	250.00	550.00	700.00
Dav-145 1927-34 20 lire	25.00	40.00	75.00
Dav-146 1928 20 lire	20.00	35.00	65.00
Dav-147 1936 20 lire	200.00	300.00	575.00
TUSCANY			
Dav-149 1800-1801 francescone	15.00	40.00	80.00
Dav-150 1801-1802 francescone	30.00	75.00	125.00
Dav-151 1803 francescone	40.00	90.00	150.00
Dav-152 1803-1807 1½ francescone	45.00	90.00	150.00
Dav-153 1803-04 ½ dena	40.00	90.00	150.00
Dav-154 1803 francescone	30.00	65.00	125.00
Dav-155 1806-1807 francescone	30.00	65.00	125.00
Dav-156 1814-1824 francescone	15.00	40.00	80.00
Dav-157 1826 francescone	60.00	160.00	250.00
Dav-158 1830 francescone	110.00	250.00	350.00
Dav-159 1833-1841 francescone	50.00	100.00	200.00
Dav-160 1845-1859 francescone	30.00	65.00	125.00
NAPLES & SICILY			
Dav-161 1800 & 1802 120 grani	15.00	40.00	80.00
Dav-162 1805 120 grani	30.00	60.00	120.00
Dav-163 1800-1803 12 tari	30.00	75.00	150.00
Dav-164 1805-1810 12 tari	30.00	75.00	150.00
Dav-165 1806-1808 ... 120 grani	50.00	100.00	250.00
Dav-166 1809-1810 ... 12 cartini	100.00	225.00	400.00
Dav-167 1812-1813 5 lire	100.00	225.00	400.00
Dav-168 1815-1816 ... 120 grani	30.00	65.00	125.00
Dav-169 1817-1818 ... 120 grani	20.00	50.00	100.00
Dav-170 1818 120 grani	25.00	60.00	120.00
Dav-171 1825-1828 ... 120 grani	30.00	65.00	125.00
Dav-172 1831-1835 ... 120 grani	10.00	20.00	40.00
Dav-173 1835-1839 ... 120 grani	10.00	20.00	40.00
Dav-174 1840-1851 ... 120 grani	10.00	20.00	40.00
Dav-175 1851-1859 ... 120 grani	6.00	15.00	25.00
Dav-176 1859 120 grani	20.00	40.00	75.00
PAPAL STATES			
Dav-179 1800 scudo	75.00	150.00	225.00
Dav-180 1802-1807 scudo	50.00	90.00	150.00
Dav-181 1815 scudo	50.00	90.00	150.00
Dav-182 1816 scudo	100.00	250.00	400.00
Dav-183 1816-1818 scudo	40.00	75.00	125.00
Dav-184 1823 scudo	100.00	250.00	400.00
Dav-185 1823 scudo	75.00	150.00	250.00
Dav-186 1825-26 scudo	50.00	100.00	150.00
Dav-187 1825-26 scudo	50.00	100.00	150.00
Dav-188 1829 scudo	50.00	100.00	200.00
Dav-189 1830 scudo	50.00	100.00	200.00
Dav-190 1830 scudo	50.00	100.00	200.00
Dav-191 1831-1834 scudo	30.00	60.00	125.00
Dav-192 1835-1846 scudo	35.00	55.00	100.00
Dav-193 1846 scudo	50.00	100.00	200.00
Dav-194 1846-1856 scudo	35.00	60.00	100.00
Dav-195 1867-1870 5 lire	50.00	85.00	125.00
NORTHERN ITALY			
Dav-197 1801-1802 5 francs	30.00	60.00	125.00
Dav-198 1804 8 lire	200.00	400.00	600.00
Dav-199 1800 scudo	50.00	125.00	225.00
Dav-200 1803 5 lire	200.00	550.00	700.00
Dav-201 1804 5 lire	200.00	550.00	700.00
Dav-202 1806-1814 5 lire	10.00	25.00	75.00
LUCCA			
Dav-203 1805-1810 ... 5 franchi	35.00	55.00	95.00
PARMA			
Dav-204 1815-1832 5 lire	35.00	75.00	125.00
Dav-205 1858 5 lire	90.00	150.00	300.00
LOMBARDY VENETIA			
Dav-206 1848 5 lire	20.00	45.00	75.00
Dav-207 1848 5 lire	25.00	55.00	100.00
Dav-208 1848 5 lire	40.00	100.00	150.00
ITALIAN REPUBLIC			
y-37 1902-03 25 cents	10.00	15.00	20.00
y-38 1901-07 1 lire	1.50	10.00	20.00
y-39 1901-07 2 lire	4.00	15.00	50.00
y-58 1911 2 lire	5.00	10.00	20.00
y-79 1936-38 20 cents	10.00	15.00	24.00
y-80 1936-38 50 cents	10.00	15.00	24.00
y-81 1936-38 1 lire	10.00	18.00	28.00
y-82 1936-38 2 lira	10.00	22.00	32.00
y-89 1936-41 5 lira	8.00	15.00	24.00
y-90 1936-41 10 lira	8.00	13.00	20.00
y-95 1947 1 lire unc 75.00			
y-96 1947 2 lire unc 50.00			
y-97 1947 5 lire unc 50.00			
y-98 1947 10 lire unc ... 450.00			
ERITREA	F-VF	EF-AU	UNC
y-1 1890 50 cents	10.00	20.00	35.00
y-2 1890-96 1 lira	12.00	20.00	35.00
y-3 1890-96 2 lira	12.00	24.00	40.00
y-4 1891-96 5 lira	60.00	125.00	250.00
y-5 1818 1 tallero	10.00	30.00	50.00

Robert E. Westfall

ANA LM 742

Phone 614-373-4092
P.O. Box 709
Marietta, Ohio 45750

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KNOWLEDGE EXPERIENCE INTEGRITY RESPONSIBILITY PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD INC

RECORD COIN SHOP IS BUYING

WANTED U.S. SILVER DOLLARS

We are paying these high prices for only Choice Bu Coins. No Sliders or Flat Struck pcs. wanted.

1878cc	$15.00
1879cc	$210.00
no - capped cc wanted	
1880cc	$58.00
1881cc	$64.00
1882cc	$27.00
1883cc	$27.00
1883s	$90.00
1884s	$140.00
1885s	$15.00
1886s	$35.00
1886o	$45.00
1887s	$17.00
1888s	$37.00
1889cc	$1000.00
1889o	$13.00
1889s	$32.00
1890cc	$27.00
1890s	9.50
1891s	12.00
1891o	$13.00
1891p	$11.00
1891cc	$26.00
1892p	$24.00
1892o	$17.00
1892cc	$75.00
1893p	$70.00
1893o	$225.00
1893s	$5000.00
1893cc	$220.00
1894p	$225.00
1894s	$75.00
1895o	$450.00
1895s	$600.00
1896s	$200.00
1897o	$50.00
1897s	$13.00
1898s	$40.00
1899s	$80.00
1900s	$34.00
1901p	$120.00
1901s	$48.00
1902p	$11.00
1902s	$95.00
1903s	$550.00
1904s	$210.00
1904p	$17.00

Peace Dollars

1921p	$40.00
1924s	$40.00
1925s	$20.00
1926s	9.00
1926p	$9.00
1927p	$19.00
1927s	$45.00
1927d	$32.00
1928p	$90.00
1928s	$35.00
1934p	$21.00
1934d	$32.00
1934s	$350.00
1935p	$17.00
1935s	$58.00

Buying Prices on Bu Rolls

1878-8TF	$205.00	1898o	$72.00
1878 7/8	$210.00	1899p	$410.00
1878p	$95.00	1899o	$69.00
1878s	$85.00	1899s	$1600.00
1879p	$75.00	1900o	$69.00
1879o	$120.00	1900s	$680.00
1880o	$120.00	1900p	$75.00
1881p	$80.00	1901o	$69.00
1882p	$73.00	1901s	$900.00
1883p	$72.00	1902o	$69.00
1884p	$72.00	1902p	$220.00
1885s	$300.00	1903p	$120.00
1887o	$110.00	1903o	$480.00
1889p	$70.00	1904p	$340.00
1889o	$270.00	1921d	$110.00
1889s	$650.00	1921s	$100.00
1890p	$85.00	1922d	$110.00
1890s	$190.00	1922s	$110.00
1891p	$220.00	1923s	$110.00
1891s	$250.00	1924s	$900.00
1891o	$260.00	1925s	$425.00
1892p	$440.00	1926s	$180.00
1892o	$350.00	1927s	$925.00
1893p	$1450.00	1934p	$400.00
1896p	$72.00	1935p	$340.00
1898p	$90.00	1935s	$1150.00

Circ. Grade Wanted in Semi Key & Key dates.
Write what you have for sale.
All Coins must be Brilliant Uncirculated.
No Flat Strikes accepted.

Any Common Date Bu Morgan Roll not listed.
Will buy at $66.00 per no 1921m
Buy 1922p, 1923p & 1921 Morgan at $60.00 per roll.

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ANA LIFE MEMBER



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Series 1861-1923

FAST CHECK FOR A COMPLETE COLLECTION

WHETHER IT TOTALS $100.00, $10,000.00 OR $100,000.00

*

Wrap up your duplicates of 1861-1923 issues or your complete collection and send by registered mail for prompt offer and check in full sent subject to your acceptance. If offer is not satisfactory your notes will be returned to you prepaid. Fair enough?

If you prefer, I will accept your notes on consignment to be listed in the next Donlon Mail Bid Sale. If your collection warrants, it will be featured in the illustrated catalog.

WHEN READY TO SELL U.S. PAPER MONEY, WHY NOT DEAL WITH THE MAN WHO DEALS IN THIS BRANCH OF NUMISMATICS, EXCLUSIVELY?

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DONLON BARGAIN. ONE TO A CUSTOMER!

$5. 1899 "ONEPAPA" DESIGN Silver Certificate. Recently purchased a small lot with Lyons-Treat signatures, and consecutive numbers. Therefore, very crisp and NEW! Selling 20 singles only!

Don't delay! Order today! $134.50

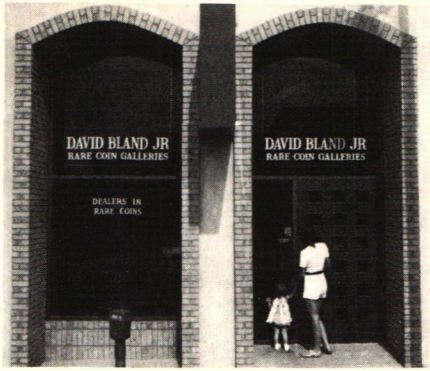
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William P. Donlon

UNITED STATES CURRENCY

ANA 4295
Life Member No. 101

P. O. Box 144-A
Utica, N. Y. 13503



WANTED

America's best buyer of Rare coins urgently needs your collection!

As one of America's foremost Rare Coin firms the demands on our inventory are extensive, requiring us to purchase Choice and Rare Coins at an ever expanding rate.

We Want To Buy: Your entire collection is urgently needed no matter what the size, if it contains the items we are looking for. Generally we are interested in any collection which contains Choice and Rare coins and early U. S. coins in AU or better condition.

Individual Coins: We are sincerely interested in individual sets and single coins as well as complete collections. We are particularly interested in worthwhile numismatic items that retail over $10.00 each. Our needs range from Colonials thru Gold including rare dates as well as more common dates in Choice condition.

Selling to US: You will find that selling to our Rare Coin Galleries is easy and safe. Here is all you do — Package your coins carefully and send them to us by insured or registered mail. Immediately upon receipt of your coins David Bland, Jr., will personally examine your coins and send you our generous offer in the form of a confidential insured check. Upon receipt of our offer you can notify us of your decision to sell (nearly every one of the thousands of offers we have made over the past decade has been accepted). If for any reason you decide not to sell, your coins will be returned to you by insured mail at our expense. If your collection is too large to mail please send an itemized inventory to the attention of David Bland, Jr., and we will travel to you if the size of the collection warrants it.

You Will Receive More For Your Coins: Because our needs are so great at this time we will pay more than any other major dealer in the U. S. Why not sell to us as thousands of other satisfied collectors have.

For references you may apply to any numismatic publication or numismatic organization. We are members of: The American Numismatic Association (Mr. Bland is Life Member 677); Professional Numismatists Guild; Texas Numismatic Association; etc.

DAVID BLAND, JR.

rare coin galleries

ANA 54837

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If you are an active buyer of U. S. coins that retail over $10.00 each you may request a free copy of our retail catalogue. Our catalogue contains selections of every series of U. S. coins, including many choice and rare items.

ANNOUNCING A NATION-WIDE BUYING SERVICE

If you are seriously considering selling your collection, we need to buy it. During the past year, our retail sales have increased by over 70%. What does this mean? For us, it means the pleasure of serving you with our continued quality service, and lowest possible prices. For you, which is even more important, (because without you, we would not be here) it means the intrinsic satisfaction of securing another rare numismatic item.

However, in order to satisfy the ever growing numismatic fraternity, we are embarking upon a nation-wide buying service. You will notice that we have stated service. Why? Because it is this company's policy to treat you in the same fair and upright dealings when buying your coins as we use when selling ours. It is for these reasons that we feel our buying service will be something new and innovative for the entire numismatic fraternity.

Here is what our nation-wide buying service provides:

1. Instant cash (confidential, of course, if you wish).
2. Bank references available (contact Mr. Bill Whitsitt at Texas Bank & Trust, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas).
3. Call us collect at 214-748-4044 if you desire to sell a large collection, or you may ship your collection with invoice to Mike Follett Rare Coins, Plaza Level, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas, 75250. Within 24 to 48 hours, you will receive our generous offer by return mail.
 Should you decide not to sell, we will return your coins immediately upon hearing from you. Of course, they will be fully insured and we will pay the postage. (During the past year, 82% of those who have sent us coins in this manner have sold their collection). Through this method you risk absolutely nothing.
4. We can be at your bank, home, or office anywhere in the USA within 24 hours of your call provided your collection warrants.
5. We will buy your entire collection, not just the choice material.
6. You will be selling to a coin retailer, not a middle man; therefore, you are assured fo the highest possible price.
7. You will be selling to a company backed with 11 years' experience in buying and grading numismatic material. Your coins will be personally evaluated by Mr. Follett before purchase.
8. You will be negotiating with a company well received and respected throughout the numismatic world.

We are in particular need of the following numismatic items: All choice type material, early Bust dollars and Bust quarters in any grade, all key and semi-key coins with a wholesale value of $10 or more, scarce and rare dates in seated quarters or halves, and all USA and foreign gold both rare and common. Without assuming an air or ostentation, this company has marketed twelve coins with a retail value of over $5,000 each during the past year. As an indication of our high buy prices, we are paying above the 1973 *Red Book Catalogue* for the following items:

All BU Half Dimes From 1794-1837
All BU Dimes From 1796-1838
All BU Quarters From 1796-1838
All BU Halves From 1794-1840
All BU Bust Dollars 1794-1803
1834-1839 Quarter Eagle Gold BU
1854-S Quarter Eagle Gold BU

In closing, it is the goal and purpose of this numismatic enterprise to serve you — the Numismatist. For the thousands of you that have bought from us, we say thank you. For those of you who have sold to us in the past, we encourage you to continue. For those of you that we have yet to meet, we want to know you. Drop us a line and tell us what you have for sale. We feel that our nation-wide buying service will go further in meeting your individual needs than any other buying program offered today.

Thank you.

MIKE FOLLETT RARE COIN CO.

Plaza Level, One Main Place
Phone 214-748-4044
Dallas, Texas 75250

L.M. ANA #628 L.M. TNA #54

WE WANT TO BUY

All coins and paper money with a numismatic value of $10.00 or more.

We are especially interested in:

High grade rare & scarce Type coins
All Gold coins, U.S. & Foreign
Early Silver dollars
Large size Paper money
Early Proof sets
B.U. Silver dollar rolls
Especially need choice unc. rolls before 1944
Patterns, trial & experimental pieces
Colonials
Commemoratives - Silver & Gold



Our central location offers us easy access to any city in the U.S. within 24 hours, if your collection warrants.

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402-345-2355

Please pack your coins carefully & ship by mail insured.

19 YEARS, SAME LOCATION.

BARBER DIMES

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1892	.75			3.00		
1892O	1.75	2.25	3.50			
1892S	10.00	15.00	21.00	27.50		45.00
1893	1.50	2.25				
1893O	3.50					
1893S	2.50	3.75	5.50	8.50	12.50	22.50
1894	3.00	4.25				
1894O	13.50	21.00	32.50		75.00	105.00
1895	16.00	25.00	34.00	55.00		110.00
1895O	32.50	45.00	70.00			
1895S	5.00	8.00		17.50		
1896	2.00	3.25				
1896O	15.00		32.50			
1896S	16.00	23.00	32.50	50.00		115.00
1897	.60	.85			4.00	
1897O	13.50	21.00	30.00			
1897S	4.00	5.50	9.00		24.00	36.00
1898	.55	.65		2.00	3.25	
1898O		3.00	5.50	9.50		35.00
1898S	2.00	3.00	4.75	8.00	12.50	25.00
1899	.55	.65	.90	1.85		
1899O	2.00	2.75	5.00	9.50		35.00
1899S	2.00	3.00		8.00	12.00	22.50
1900	.60	.75	1.00			
1900O	2.00	3.25			20.00	
1900S	.80	1.25	2.25	4.00	6.00	10.00
1901	.50	.60	.85			6.00
1901O	.80	1.25	2.50	5.00	10.00	25.00
1901S	11.50	17.50	32.50	60.00	85.00	
1902	.50	.60	.85	1.75	3.00	
1902O	.65	1.00	2.25	5.00	8.50	18.50
1902S	1.75	2.75	5.00	9.00	16.00	32.50
1903	.50	.60	.85			
1903O	.55	.65	1.75	4.00	6.50	13.50
1903S	10.00	15.00	22.50	30.00		
1904	.50	.60	.85			
1904S	6.50	10.00	14.50		32.50	
1905	.50	.60	.80			
1905O	.80	1.25	2.50			
1905S	.50	.70	1.25	3.00	5.00	9.00
1906	.50	.55	.75	1.50	2.75	5.75
1906D	.70	1.00	2.00	3.50		
1906O	1.35	2.00				
1906S	.70	1.00	1.75	3.50	5.00	9.00
1907	.50	.55	.75	1.50	2.75	
1907D	.60	1.00	1.75	3.25		
1907O	.55	.75	1.50	3.25	5.00	11.00
1907S	.65	.90	1.75	3.25	5.00	10.00
1908	.50	.55	.70			
1908D	.50	.55	.75	1.50	2.75	
1908O	1.75	2.75				
1908S	.65	.90	1.75	3.00	5.00	10.00
1909	.50	.55	.70			5.75
1909D	1.75	2.50				
1909O	.80	1.25	3.00	7.00	11.00	17.50
1909S	1.50	2.25	4.25	9.50		
1910	.50	.55	.70			5.75
1910D	.65	.90	1.50	3.00	5.00	
1910S	.90	1.50	2.75	4.50	8.50	
1911	.50	.55	.70	1.25	2.75	5.75
1911D	.50	.55	.70	1.25	2.75	5.75
1911S	.55	.75	1.25	2.25	4.50	8.00
1912	.50	.55	.70	1.25	2.75	
1912D	.50	.55	.70	1.25	2.75	5.75
1912S	.55	.75	1.25	2.50	5.00	8.50
1913	.50	.55	.70	1.25	2.75	
1913S	4.25	6.00	10.00	20.00	30.00	
1914	.55	.55	.70	1.25	2.75	
1914D	.50	.55	.70	1.25	2.75	5.75
1914S	.65	.90	1.50		5.00	9.00
1915		.55	.80	1.50		
1915S	1.00	1.50	2.75	4.50	7.00	
1916	.50	.55	.70	1.25	2.75	5.75
1916S	.50	.55	.75	1.50	3.00	

BARBER DIMES

	AU	Ch AU	BU	Ch BU
1892	30.00		60.00	
1892O	32.50		62.50	
1892S	75.00			
1893		37.50		
1895S	85.00			
1896	35.00			
1896S			250.00	
1897	30.00		60.00	
1897S	65.00	80.00		
1898		32.50		
1899			60.00	
1899S	55.00			
1900		32.50		65.00
1900s	40.00	50.00		
1901		32.50		
1902O	45.00			
1904			60.00	
1905			60.00	
1905O	50.00		90.00	
1905S	35.00		62.50	
1906D		35.00		
1906S	35.00			
1907		32.50		
1907O			65.00	
1907S	35.00		65.00	
1908D		35.00		
1908O			85.00	
1909		32.50		
1910D	35.00			
1911	30.00		60.00	
1911S	32.50			67.50
1912	30.00			62.50
1912S		35.00	62.50	
1913			60.00	
1914D	30.00			
1915S			85.00	
1916	30.00		60.00	
1916S	30.00			

BUFFALO NICKELS

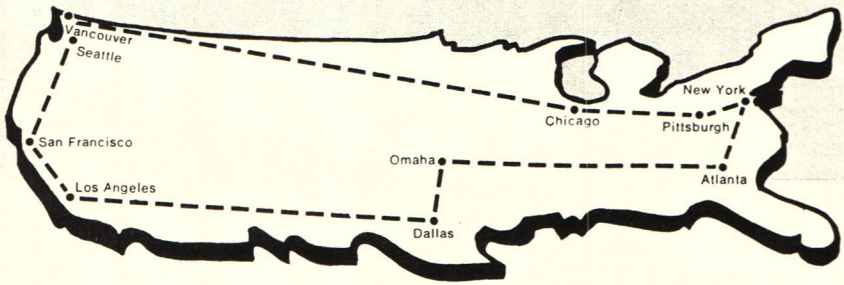
1913 I	BU	20.00	1919S	VF	20.00
	AU	11.00	1920S	AU	75.00
1913D I	Ch BU	25.00	1921	Ch BU	65.00
	BU	22.50		Ch AU	25.00
1913S I	BU	30.00	1923	BU	22.50
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1916	BU	16.00	1930S	BU	30.00
1916D	Ch AU	37.50	1931S	BU	42.50
	EF	15.00		AU	17.50
1916S	AU	27.50	1934D	BU	17.00
	EF	15.00	1935D	BU	12.50
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	C-3	G-1R3	A very nice type coin	1100.
	C-4	G-2R3	Cohen plate coin	350.
1794	C-1a	G-9R3	Edge lettering error!	450.
	C-4	G-4R4	Spectacular clashed dies	275.
	C-5	G-8R5	Ex-Cohen	225.
	C-7	G-2R6+	Ex-Cohen	400.
	C-9	G-1R2	Cohen plate coin	175.
1795	C-1	G-1R2	Lettered Edge, Pole to Cap	125.
	C-2a	G-3R3	Cohen plate coin (reverse)	250.
	C-3	G-7R6	Ex-Cohen	175.
	C-5a	G-6R4	Plain Edge, No Pole	125.
	C-6a	G-5R2	Plain Edge, No Pole	450.
1796	C-2	G-1R5+	Nice evenly struck	1600.
1797	C-1	G-4R2	Cohen plate coin, over TAL	80.
	C-2	G-3R4	Cohen plate coin	100.
	C-3a	G-2R4	Cohen plate coin	200.
	C-3b	G-1R5+	Ex-Cohen, Lettered Edge	175.
1802	C-2	G-1R3	Well struck, almost VF	275.
1804	C-4	G-10R6+	Ex-Cohen, rarest Gilbert no.	225.
	C-5	G-11R4	Cohen plate coin	125.
	C-7	G-9R6	Very rare Spiked Chin	250.
	C-10	G-4R1	Cohen plate coin	125.
	C-12	G-3R2	Ex-Brobston as CC1	250.
	C-11	G-1R4	Plain 4, Stems to Wreath	225.
1805	C-2	G-4R7	Small 5, Stems to Wreath	250.
	C-3	G-3R6	Small 5, Stems to Wreath	75.
1806	C-2	G-2R5	Small 6, Stems to Wreath	70.
1808	C-2	G-1R3	Over 7	100.
1809	C-1	NewR7	Ex-Cohen	275.
	C-4	G-1R3	Circle in 0	60.
	C-6	G-2R2	Sharply struck	100.
1810	C-1	G-1R3	All die cracks, rotated rev	250.
1811	C-1	G-2R4	Rare 4 star break	150.
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1831	C-1	G-1R7	Near best of 11 known	1300.
1849	C-1	G-3R2	Large Date, Gem	150.
1850	C-1	G-1R2	Gem Uncirculated	150.

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VARIETY!

va·ri·e·ty (ve-ri'e-ti), *n. [pl.* VARIETIES]
1. the state or quality of being various or varied; absence of monotony or sameness.

The following selection of coins are from a thirteen year accumulation and are mostly **SINGLES!** Hurry, they won't last long. PUT SOME VARIETY INTO YOUR SET.

CENTS

1824 Overdate '24/2, N1b, VF $40

1826 Overdate '26/5, N8, with a planchet clip @ K9, double error, VF $50

1833 Overdate'33/2, Rare N4a Fine $40

1840 Overdate '40/39, NBa, nice XF45 $45

1840 Overdate '40/39, N4a, XF40 $37

1849 Overdate '49/8, Little known or appreciated....with a Double Die reverse! Rare with any trace of the underfigure 8. Fine $45

1873 Double LIBERTY, the Double Die, VF $125.

1936-P DOUBLE DIE! Rare Uncirculated (not gem)... $250.....Good $12..... VG $16.....Fine $25

1960 PROOF Large/Small Date! Vary Rare! Type II $75 Type III $70

TWO CENTS

1865 Overdate '65/4, now in the Red Book. The REAL thing. VF only.....$75

NO MONOTONY HERE!

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1879 PROOF OVERDATE! '79/8....Rare.....$350

1883 Overdate, rare variety with the 2 between the 8 & 3! Uncirculated.....$150

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1858 Over Inverted 8S8I, VG (solder mk) $18.....AU.....$175

1861 NEW OVERDATE! 1861/0! First time published! Discovery specimen.....AU.....$275

1865-S Overdate '65/3, R7 in Scott Tough.....VF.....$100

DIMES

1830 Overdate '30/29...looped long ago...reeding gone...but still a very nice XF.....$250

1893 OVERDATE! '93/2 recent auction records into four figures! Don't miss it...BU.....$850

QUARTERS

1934-P DOUBLE DIE! Good $13... VG $16...Fine $21....also a nice TYPE SET of '34-P Quarters... Ty. 1, Ty. 2, Ty. 3, and the Double Die! All Unc! $250

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1887-P OVERDATE! '87/6, Very Rare, not in VAM. A very nice BU only.....$550

1887-O OVERDATE! '87/6, Very Rare, not in VAM...newly discovered! Don't miss it...BU $650

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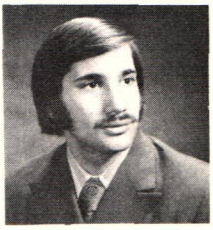
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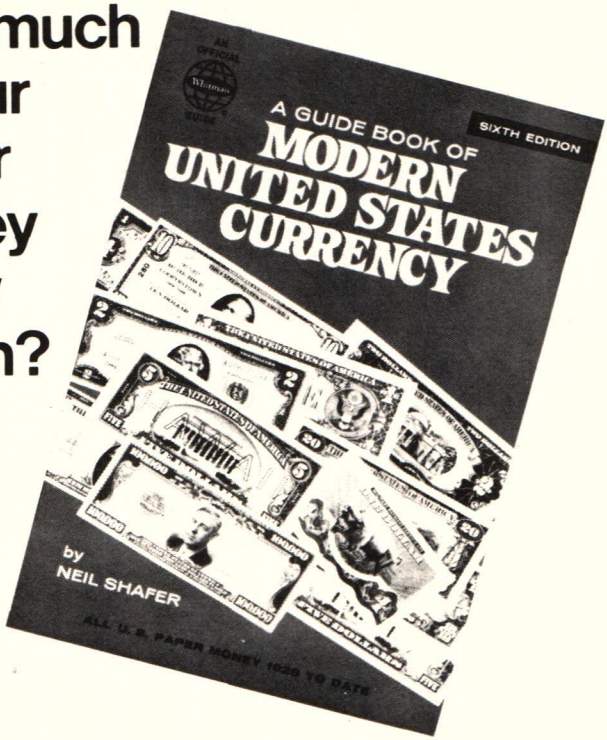
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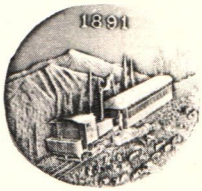
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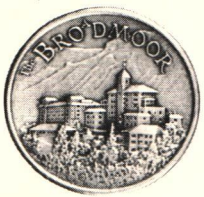
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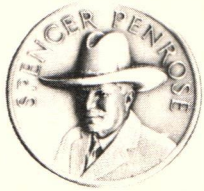
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Last month we devoted our page to Greek, and this month, as promised, it's all Roman Republic.

All are silver denarii except last, which is a gold Stater.

1. 119-91 BC. Youthful hd. of Mars r. Rv. War galley r., oars out, all in wreath. Syd. 559. Extremely Fine $117.50
2. 110-108 BC. M. Fourius Philus, Moneyer, Laureate hd. of Janus. Rv. Roma standing l. holding sceptre, placing wreath on trophy, shields and Gaulish trumpets. Syd. 529. Very Fine plus 80.00
3. 100-95 BC. L. Thorius Balbus. Hd. of Juno Lanuvium r. wearing goatskin headdress. Rv. Bull charging r. 'T' above. S. 598. VF 60.00
4. Same as above, but letter 'G' above bull. BMC. 1622. Very Fine 50.00
5. Ca. 109 BC. Mn. Fonteius C.f. Laureate Janiform head, star each side of neck. Rv. Galley l., with pilot and 3 rowers. S. 555. AEF. 115.00
6. Ca. 81 BC. Q. Antonius Balbus. (serrate denarius). Laur. hd. of Jupiter r. SC behind. Rv. Victory in Quadriga r. holding palm branch. Syd. 742. Mint State! A beautiful coin (& investment) 165.00
7. 78-55 BC. C. Calpurnius Piso. Hd. of Apollo l., symbol bell, behind. Rv. *Nude horseman galloping r.*, reversed fractional sign above. Syd. 824b. Superby High Relief! Extra Fine plus 125.00
8. Ca. 76 BC. M. Volteius. Hd. of young Hercules r. wearing lion's skin. Rv. Erymanthian boar running r. Syd. 775.EF/EF . 110.00
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10. 68-55 BC. Same Moneyer. Bust of turreted Cybele r. Rv. Curule chair, symbol trident to l. Syd. 808. Extra Fine 90.00
11. 68-55 BC. M. Novius Sufenas. Bearded hd. of Saturn r., harp to l. Rv. Roma seated l. on arms, being crowned by Victory from behind. SEX. NONI. in exergue. Syd. 885. Extra Fine 90.00
12. 55 BC. Paullus Aemilius Lepidus. Veiled, diademed head of Concordia r.RV. Trophy; Perseus and two sons.,I.TER above. Syd. 926. Extremely Fine 97.50
13. Ca.55 BC. Mn. Acilius. Hd. of Salus r., laureate, wearing necklace and earrings. Rv. Valetudo standing l., arm on column, holding serpent. Introduced 1st physician to Rome. Syd. 922. Extra Fine 110.00
14. Ca.41 BC.P. Clodius. Hd. of Apollo laureate r., lyre to l. Rv. Diana Luciferus stg., facing, holding lighted torch in each hand, bow and quiver on shoulder. Syd. 1117. Extra Fine plus 115.00

ROMAN IMPERTORIAL

15. Pompey the *Great, died* 48 BC. Hd. of Roma r.Rv. Hispania l., holding wreath behind back, presents palm to Pompey, stg. l. on prow. Syd. 1035. Clip on edge (does not detract from design) Very Fine 80.00
16. Julius Caesar, died 44 BC. 46 BC. Hd. of Ceres r., wearing corn wreath, DICT. ITER. on r., COS. TERT. on l. Rv. Sacrificial implements, AVGVR above, PONT. MAX. below. Syd. 1023. VF. $80.00; Ab. EF. 95.00
Brutus, Assassin of Caesar; silver & gold set in custom holder.
17. Ca. 60 BC. Hd. of Libertas r, hair in roll wearing necklace, LIBERTAS to l. Rv. Consul Brutus walking l., between 2 lictors; preceded by accensus; BRVTVS in exergue. Syd. 906. EF-Unc. ($150.00)
18. Province of Coson in Moesia Inferior. AV Stater. Consul Brutus walking l. between two lictors. Rv. Eagle l., wreath in claw. BMC. Vol. 3, pg. 208. Extra Fine ($1500.00) The pair for 1625.00

LAWRENCE J. DEVINE, PRESIDENT

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(516) 473-4530

ANA ANS OIN

OUR OUTSTANDING JUNE SALE

JUNE 20, 21, 22, 1973

U.S. COINS

- **U.S. TYPE COINS.** A very nice group in splendid condition, including rare dates.
- **U.S. HALF DIMES.** A virtually complete set including such outstanding coins as 1794, 1795 (Mint State), 1797 15 Stars (Mint State), 1797 16 Stars, 1800 LIBERKY (Mint State), 1803, 1837 No Stars, 1838'O', Brilliant Proof 1846, 1849'O', 1853'O' No Arrows, 1860 Transitional. Nearly all are in Mint State. With a few exceptions, the coins are either Uncirculated or Proof.
- **U.S. GOLD COINS.** This series starts with a pristine 1849 GOLD DOLLAR and features Mint States coins such as 1852'C', 1854 Type II, 1870'S'. There are many superby QUARTER EAGLES ($2.50 GOLD) such as 1802/1, 1833, 1855, and quite a number from the Charlotte and Dahlonega Mints. The THREE DOLLAR GOLD, though small in number are very choice. A dozen early HALF EAGLES ($5.00 GOLD) along with rare 'C', 'D', & 'CC' Mints highlight this important sale. In the EAGLES ($10.00 GOLD) section there are many 'CC' & 'O' Mints as well as rare dates. A 1908 Matte Proof Gem is the highlight. There are many beautiful and rare coins in the group of DOUBLE EAGLES ($20.00 GOLD), but the most outstanding are the 1881 and 1886 GEM PROOFS. The collection also includes Mint State specimens of 1867 and 1907 Roman Numerals.

AND

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT COLONIAL SALES OF THIS CENTURY

Including:

- A virtually Mint State Willow Tree Shilling (Crosby Plate Coin).
- 1786 NON VI VIRTUTE VICI
- 1785 CONFEDERATIO
- 1785 IMMUNE COLUMBIA
- 1739 HIGLEY
- 1717-1733 Several Rosa Americana and Woods Patterns.
- 1796 Myddleton Tokens in Silver and Copper.
- 1783 Chalmers Threepence (GEM).
- 1723 Woods Farthing in Silver (GEM)
- (1795) Theatre at New York Penny (PROOF).
- 1766 Pitt Farthing
- 1760 Voce Populi Farthing (Small Letters, Nelson Plate Coin).
- (1659) Baltimore Sixpence and Groat.
- (1681) Mark Newby Farthing in Silver.
- 1787 FUGIO
- 1792 Disme in Copper.
- 1792 Washington President & 1792 Getz Half Dollar in Copper.

STACK'S, 123 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

MORE ——→

FOREIGN & ANCIENT COINS

- **RARE ANCIENT GOLD COINS,** including
 Double Stater of Alexander the Great.
 Octadrachms of Ptolemy II and Ptolemy IV.

 Kushan and Kushano-Sassanian issues.

 Choice Aurei of Nerva, Antoninus Pius and Septimius Severus.

 Byzantine Coins.

- **GOLD COINS OF THE WORLD,** including
 Danish West Indies 10 Dalers, 1904.

 A Fine Sovereign of Elizabeth I.

 Russian Platinum 12, 6, and 3 Rubles in Brilliant Proof.

 Russian Proof Gold 25 Rubles of Alexander II; 37-½ and 25 Rubles of Nicholas II.

 Latin American Gold Coins including attractive 8 Escudo pieces.

 Oriental Gold of Annam, China, and Ethiopia, including the Rare 50 and 25 Taels,
 Dollar and Half Dollar of Yuan Shih-Kai struck in Gold and many others.

- **WORLD CROWNS** from Europe, Germany, Latin America, and the Orient.

- **A fine Collection of RUSSIAN** Silver and Copper Coins.

- **A specialized Collection of CHINESE Coins.**

REMEMBER THE DATES OF THIS IMPORTANT
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
JUNE 20, 21, 22, 1973
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED CATALOG AND
List of Prices Realized - - - - $2.00.
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123 West 57th Street
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WHO ARE YOU SELLING TO?

DO YOU REALLY KNOW who is buying the coins that you considered your proud possessions for so many years?

Are you sure you are getting the best prices for what are most certainly your treasures?

F.S. Werner will take all day if it warrants — anywhere in the world — to explain and show you all that is necessary for a layman to understand the whys, whens and hows of what each individual coin is worth.

When it comes time to sell, these facts should be crucially known. So many collectors are taken in by the "Fast talking" of a total stranger.

You might walk into my office feeling like a stranger — but, you surely won't walk out that way. You see, I too was once a collector.

You simply cannot survive in such a competitive field *if you do not know what you are doing*. Twenty years of experience speaks for itself.

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These same essentials hold true. Deal with a reputable firm who can show you reasons and give you truly professional opinions on why they believe certain items will appreciate greatly in the future.

Come visit us. We can show you our references of corporations and customers until "they come out of your ears."

ASSOCIATE YOURSELF WITH A COMPANY THAT YOU CAN TRUST.
A FIRM THAT STANDS BEHIND EVERY COIN THAT IT SELLS!

Contact . . .

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After 5 P.M. — 516-826-4306

LM, ANA IPMA, NSCC

WANTED

- ☆ Chinese coins wanted — see our two-page ad in the April issue, pages 642 and 643
- ☆ Korean coins wanted — see our Buy ad in the April issue, page 643
- ☆ Swiss coins wanted — see our Buy ad in the January issue, pages 68-69.
- ☆ Japanese Coins Wanted
 The market for Japanese coins in Tokyo reached its peak in late March and is now adjusting downward. At this writing, May the 3rd, it is impossible to predict whether the market will stablize or whether it will recover its recent losses and continue to climb. We will be buyers in any event. Send us a list including dates and grades for our firm offer.
- ☆ Crown collections wanted. We are interested in purchasing intact any and all worth while crown collections whether they be specialized in one area of world coinage or whether they be world wide in scope.

Where your holdings warrant, we will travel to inspect and purchase your coins.
We will be attending the following shows during June:
May 31-June 3: Don's exposition in Los Angeles, Calif.
June 7-10: Long Beach, Calif.
June 15-17: C.O.I.N., Los Angeles, Calif.
June 29-July 1: RCDA, Detroit, Mich.

THOMAS B. HAMILTON

P.O. Box 1131, Decatur, Georgia 30031
Phone: (404) 377-7075
ANA LM 1175

THINKING OF SELLING?

Texas' leading coin company, Colonial Coins, is in great need of rare coins. Homes & estates in this area are less than 100 yrs. old, so finding old coins is virtually impossible. We are constantly forced to travel & advertise into the world market to supply our collectors.

We are also expanding our offices to San Antonio, & we will have many new collectors to satisfy.

All our buyers are anxious for good coins (we just mailed a list to 100,000 collectors). We will pay near retail on immediate cash settlement.

— AREAS OF GREATEST INTEREST —

(A) **USA** Gold- Rare date St. Gaudens, Liberty, & Territorial Gold, single pcs. or whole collections. We are interested in silver & copper coins, especially pre-1900 collections, & single coins. We meet, & surpass, all legitimate buy prices.

(B) **Foreign** Coins - As the leading dealer in Latin American, & especially Mexican coins, we have many good customers who buy from us exclusively.
Many of them do not read or speak English & rely on us for all their coins. We buy from dealers & collectors, both at retail prices. We also have serious customers for crowns, especially high grade, high value items.

— NEEDED IMMEDIATELY —

(1) Nice collection of USA gold coins.
(2) High grade USA type collection.
(3) Large USA coin collection, including silver $.
(4) Two fine Mexican collections (gold & silver) 1556 to date.
(5) One crown collection, including Latin or European coinage.
(6) Any treasure findings from A to Z.

DOCTOR'S INVESTMENT GROUP

Dr. George Vogt, Pres. of Colonial Coins, & advisor to the Doctor's Investment Group, is still making large investments in USA, and foreign gold in large lots. The group is also interested in rolls and bags of silver $, unusual rolls of silver & gold coins, i.e. Unc. "V" nickels by the roll, half dimes by the roll, & proof sets prior to 1940. Please write us about your holdings & please state prices desired, for the Group's decision.

HOW DO YOU SELL TO US?

A. Pack up your coins & send them to us via registered mail. Our top offer, in the form of a check, will be returned to you by return mail. We guarantee satisfaction. This is a fast cash settlement for you. We are bonded; Dun & Bradstreet rated; & secured Via Memorial Bank. After obtaining our permission, you may send your coins to our bank.
B. We also invite you to make an appointment with us for a cash settlement on the spot.
C. We will travel to you if your collection is too large to ship, or if you live in a foreign country. We travel to Europe & South America, & the Orient. Advise us the size & major rarities of your collection.
D. Large finder's fee to persons who locate & help us to purchase collections.

We have funds from $1,000 to $1,000,000.
TO SPEND NOW!

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Foreign collectors & dealers.
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Life Member ANA-#596

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WANTED TO BUY SILVER DOLLARS

PAYING HIGHEST PRICES POSSIBLE

	Fine	Very Fine	Ex. Fine	Abt. Unc.	Choice BU	Gem Proof-Like
Trade Dollars	22.50	30.00	37.50	75.00	175.00	200.00
Lib. Seated	26.50	35.00	45.00	90.00	250.00	300.00
1878-CC	3.75	4.25	6.00	8.50	14.50	17.50
1879-CC	12.00	15.00	45.00	70.00	190.00	225.00
1880-CC	12.00	15.00	20.00	27.50	50.00	—
1881-CC	17.50	22.50	30.00	40.00	55.00	—
1883-S	—	3.00	5.00	10.00	70.00	110.00
1884-S	—	3.00	6.00	20.00	150.00	200.00
1885-CC	—	25.00	30.00	35.00	45.00	—
1885-S, 87-S	—	3.00	3.50	4.50	13.00	write
1886-S	6.50	8.50	10.00	16.00	30.00	40.00
1888-S	7.00	9.00	12.00	17.50	32.50	40.00
1889-S	6.50	8.50	10.00	15.00	29.00	35.00
1889-CC	50.00	75.00	115.00	225.00	950.00	1200.00
1890-CC	3.75	4.25	6.50	12.50	27.50	32.50
1891, 91-O	—	—	2.75	3.50	8.50	18.50
1892	—	2.75	3.00	4.50	25.00	35.00
1892-S	4.50	7.50	20.00	300.00	write	write
1892-CC	10.00	14.00	20.00	27.50	70.00	90.00
1893	9.00	12.00	15.00	25.00	65.00	75.00
1893-S	150.00	200.00	350.00	900.00	write	write
1893-O	14.00	19.00	25.00	60.00	185.00	225.00
1893-CC	19.00	30.00	45.00	85.00	225.00	300.00
1894	35.00	40.00	45.00	75.00	200.00	250.00
1894-S	3.50	5.00	10.00	20.00	60.00	80.00
1894-O	3.00	3.75	5.00	10.00	75.00	110.00
1895-S	22.50	32.50	55.00	125.00	475.00	600.00
1895-O	9.00	13.00	33.00	100.00	475.00	650.00
1896-S	3.50	6.00	15.00	40.00	175.00	210.00
1896-O	—	3.25	4.00	10.00	55.00	85.00
1897-O	—	3.25	4.00	8.00	45.00	65.00
1898-S, 00-S	3.25	3.75	4.25	9.50	30.00	45.00
1899-S	3.25	3.75	4.25	15.00	80.00	110.00
1901	3.25	4.00	6.00	25.00	145.00	200.00
1901-S	3.25	4.00	4.50	12.50	39.00	50.00
1902	—	—	2.75	3.00	14.50	17.50
1902-S	17.00	22.50	30.00	37.50	85.00	100.00
1903-S	4.00	9.00	17.50	100.00	515.00	575.00
1904-S	3.25	5.00	9.00	35.00	215.00	250.00
1921 Pence	7.50	11.00	15.00	19.00	35.00	75.00
1927	5.00	6.50	7.50	10.00	17.50	—
1927-S	4.00	5.00	6.50	10.00	37.50	—
1927-D, 34-D	3.50	4.00	4.50	7.50	27.50	—
1928	42.50	52.50	57.50	62.50	85.00	—
1934-S	4.00	7.50	15.00	75.00	310.00	—
1935-S	3.00	3.50	5.00	12.50	47.50	—

BUYING COMMON DATE ROLLS

1878 to 1904 VF or better, paying $55.00 BU paying $80.00
1921 to 1935 VF or better, paying $52.00 BU paying $66.00

Similar high prices paid on other better date dollars.

Please ship with invoice for prompt payment. Bank references on request. **Phone me if you have a large lot or collection for sale.** Overgraded coins returned at sender's expense.

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PNG #178 — ANA LM 762

ZENOBIA

- IMPERIAL MINT -
COHEN 1





There are only five coins known by the Imperial Mint of Zenobia.

The discovery piece possibly lost. Another example broken in half; the third, the British Museum's specimen is only in fair to good condition. A fourth in about fine condition exists. Its whereabouts unknown.

This specimen, a Bronze Antoninianus with Silvering is the finest specimen known and the only example with an offecina mark.

This coin which could only have been struck during about a 3-week period by Zenobia - the Jewish Empress of Palmyra and Mother of Vabalathus has been confirmed as being a genuine antique coin by Mr. Carson at the British Museum. A Great Rarity - $9000.

This coin and other rarities, as well as many other ancient coins in all price ranges, will be available at our table at the International Show in Los Angeles.

June 15-17
PLEASE STOP AT OUR TABLE

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WANTED VATICAN COINS

BU IN OFFICIAL CARD OF ISSUE

The following BUY LIST does not cover gold except for 1954 issue. We wish to buy any Vatican or Papal coin or coin set. All gold coins are wanted and we pay your telephone cost on any completed deal.

1947 (4)	14.00
1948 (4)	12.00
1949 (4)	12.00
1950 (4)	8.00
1951/53 not wanted	
1954 (1)	200.00
1955 (6)	15.00
1956 (6)	15.00
1957 (7)	16.00
1958 sede vacante	2.50
1958 (8)	15.00
1959 (8)	35.00
1960 (8)	65.00
1960 500 Lire coin	40.00
1961 (8)	17.00
1962 (8)	17.00
1962 Ec. Council	14.00
1963 sede vacante	2.00
1963 (8)	30.00
1964 (8)	15.00
1965 (8)	9.00
1966 (8)	6.00
1967 (8)	5.50
1968 (8)	6.50
1969 (8)	4.00
1970 (8)	4.00
1971 (8)	4.00

JUST ISSUED 1972 set of 8. $8.50 postage and insurance extra.

Also WANTED are Vatican stamps, dealers' stock, coins of San Marino, Italy and Colonies.

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WE BUY COINS

will pay the following for US type Coins

HALF CENTS

	GOOD	FINE	XF	BU
1793 Liberty Cap	175.00	600.00	2000.00	10,000.00
1794 Liberty Cap	50.00	125.00	500.00	10,000.00
1795-1797 Liberty Cap	30.00	100.00	475.00	3,000.00
1800-1808 Draped Bust	10.00	14.00	40.00	300.00
1809-1835 Classic Head	9.00	12.00	20.00	170.00
1840-1857 Braided Hair	9.00	13.00	20.00	170.00

LARGE CENTS

1793 Chain	275.00	1,000.00	2,000.00	12,000.00
1793 Wreath	160.00	600.00	1400.00	7,000.00
1793-1796 Liberty Cap	35.00	75.00	275.00	2,000.00
1797-1807 Draped Bust	12.00	22.00	100.00	2,000.00
1808-1814 Turban Head	10.00	30.00	100.00	2,000.00
1816-1839 Coronet	2.75	4.50	12.00	250.00
1840-1857 Braided Hair	2.75	3.50	10.00	175.00
FLYING EAGLE 1857-1858	4.00	6.00	25.00	300.00
1859 INDIAN CENT	1.50	4.00	15.00	325.00
2 CENT PIECE 1864-1872	2.25	3.25	10.00	65.00
3 CENT NICKEL 1865-188	92.00	2.25	4.00	25.00
3 CENT SILVER				
type 1 1851-1853	5.00	10.00	20.00	70.00
type 2 1854-1858	6.00	12.00	25.00	400.00
type 3 1859-1873	7.00	12.00	20.00	70.00
SHIELD NICKEL w/rays	4.00	10.00	25.00	115.00
without rays	3.50	5.00	12.00	43.00

HALF DIMES

1794-1795 Flowing Hair	100.00	250.00	500.00	1,500.00
1796-1797 Small Eagle	135.00	300.00	450.00	4,000.00
1800-1805 Heraldic Eagle	85.00	250.00	550.00	1,800.00
1829-1837 Capped Bust	7.00	10.00	20.00	300.00
1837-1838 No Stars	25.00	45.00	100.00	300.00
1840-1859 Seated	2.50	3.50	12.00	85.00
1853-1855 Arrows	2.50	4.00	12.00	125.00

DIMES

1796-1797 Small Eagle	200.00	550.00	1,000.00	5,000.00
1798-1807 Large Eagle	60.00	110.00	350.00	1,800.00
1809-1828 Large Bust	7.00	10.00	100.00	1,000.00
1829-1837 Small Bust	6.00	7.50	35.00	500.00
1837-1838 No Stars	20.00	45.00	200.00	650.00
1839-1860 Seated	2.00	3.00	12.00	85.00
1853-1855 Arrows	2.00	3.00	14.00	180.00
1861-1891 Seated	2.00	2.50	7.00	75.00
1873-1874 Arrows	.00	12.00	35.00	275.00
20 CENT PIECE	17.00	27.00	65.00	450.00

QUARTERS

1796 Small Eagle	550.00	1700.00	3000.00	8000.00
1805-1807 Draped bust	35.00	100.00	450.00	2500.00
1815-1828 Large Bust	20.00	32.00	160.00	1500.00
1831-1838 Small Bust	16.00	20.00	80.00	1000.00
1840-1865 Seated	4.00	5.00	14.00	165.00
1853 Arrows & Rays	4.50	7.00	50.00	700.00
1854-1855 Arrows	4.00	5.00	20.00	350.00
1866-1891 Seated	3.50	4.75	12.00	160.00
1873-1874 Arrows	12.00	20.00	55.00	325.00
1892-1916 Barber	.50	2.00	20.00	140.00

HALF DOLLARS

1794-1795 Flowing Hair	90.00	165.00	750.00	2000.00
1796-1797 Small Eagle	1200.00	3200.00	5750.00	10,000.00
1801-1807 Draped Bust	20.00	50.00	275.00	1500.00
1807-1836 Capped Bust	9.00	12.00	20.00	200.00
1837-1838 Reeded edge	10.00	20.00	65.00	335.00
1840-1865 Seated	4.50	10.00	20.00	200.00
1853 Arrows & Rays	4.50	27.50	100.00	1200.00
1854-1855 Arrows	4.50	12.00	32.00	300.00
1866-1891 Seated	4.50	9.00	20.00	200.00
1873-1874 Arrows	10.00	22.00	65.00	325.00
1892-1915 Barber	1.60	4.00	40.00	225.00

DOLLARS

1794-1795 Flowing Hair	175.00	275.00	750.00	4,000.00
1795-1798 Small Eagle	150.00	200.00	600.00	4,000.00
1798-1803 Large Eagle	110.00	140.00	400.00	2,000.00
GOBRECHT		650.00	800.00	1200.00
1840-1865 Seated	33.00	40.00	75.00	400.00
1866-1873 Seated	32.00	40.00	75.00	375.00
1873-1885 Trade	25.00	32.00	45.00	200.00

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David Hall . . . cont. next page

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Will Pay $6,000.00 for a Choice BU 1839 No Drapery Seated Half Dollar
Will Pay $1500.00 for a Choice BU Liberty Seated No Drapery Quarter
Will pay $4,000.00 for a Choice BU 1931 Saint Gaudens $20 Gold Piece
Will pay $3,500.00 for a fully struck 1921-S Walking Liberty Half Dollar
Will pay $25,000.00 for a complete BU set of Morgan Dollars (without the 1895 proof)
Will pay $30,000.00 for a complete set of BU Morgan Dollars (with the 1895 Proof)
Will pay $25,000.00 for a Choice BU 1804 Quarter
Will pay full 1973 Redbook for any BU Walking Liberty Half Dollar
Will pay $20,000 for a BU 5-piece Panama Pacific Set in an original holder.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: PAN-PAC SETS
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BELGIAN CONGO	Y8$125 Y27 $40
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COMORO ISLAND	Y3 $425
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DAN W. INDIES	Y1-1879$100 Y4$20 Y11$65 Y12$175 Y13$950 Y15 $75
DANZIG	Y10-1927$125 Y18$90 Y19$110 Y20$85 Y21 175
DENMARK	Y3$150 Y5$175 Y7$325 Y26$35 Y44 $30
FINLAND	Y1-1864 $500 Y3-1875 $60-1898 $75 Y4-1867 $225-1868 -$125 Y5-1868 $125-1869 $75 Y7-1905 $125 Y45$400 Y46 450
FRANCE	Y13$50 Y25$125 Y26$50 Y27$10 Y36$150 Y37$250 Ya40$200 Y40$300 Y53$150 Y56$275 Y57 $175
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HONDURAS	P4$35 Y5$175 Y10$275 Y11$250 Y12$225 Y16$125 Y18 .. $100
NETHERLANDS	Y6-1853 $350-1868,76,79 EACH $15-1887$20 Y7-1855, 1862 $65 EACH-1868$125 Y8-1849 $125-1850 $85-1853 $450-1887 $175-1889 $125-1890 $85 Y9-1853 $650 Y10-1851 $75-1853 $175-1854 to 1866 $40 EACH Y11-1853 $175-1856, 1860, 1861 $85EACH -1863 $400 Y12$250 Y13$300 Y14$450 Y21-1896 $40 Y22-1896 $175 Y24-1898 $75 Y26-1898 $50-1906 $225 Y27$200 Y29$100

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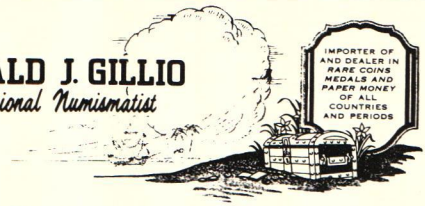
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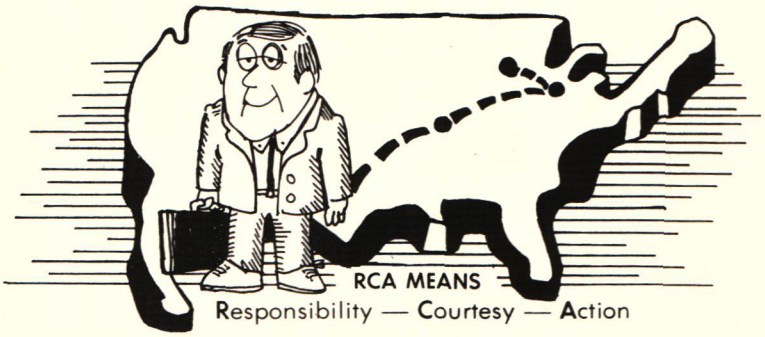
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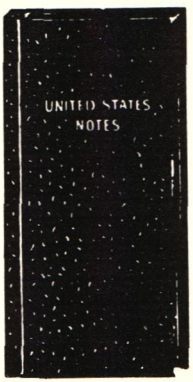
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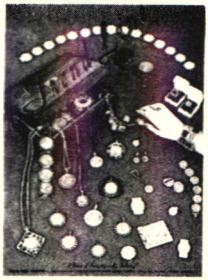
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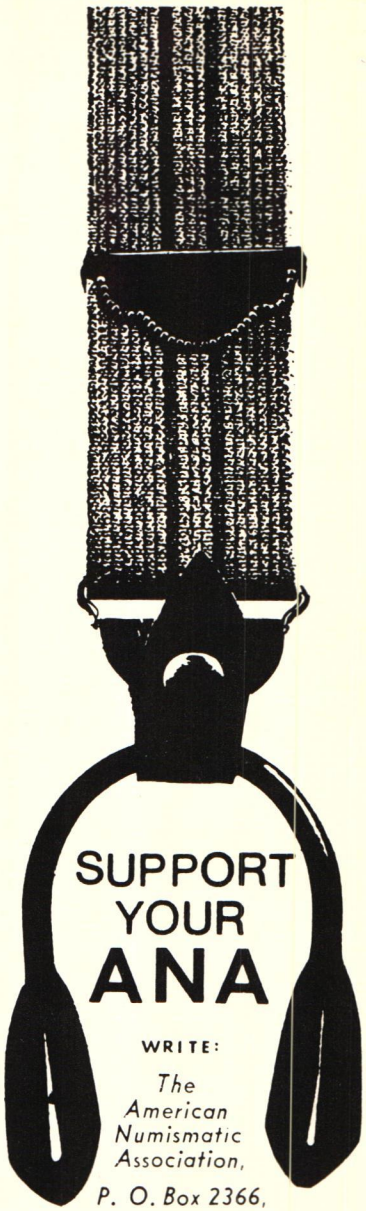
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	BU	PROOF
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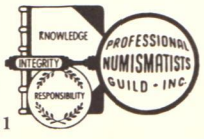
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